With Villa on Mexico's Battlefields.

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On the left is a view of the upper sections, showing how the intense heat, concentrated in the small shaft, withered or melted the corrugated iron covering. On the right is shown the Fourth street exit, made impassable by falling debris.

BUILDING

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24TH BODY TAKEN FROM RUINS

FINANCIAL MARKETS

SPORTS

POLICE TO DO DUTY

Acting Chief Declares Crime Captain Frimuth Calls At Must Cease or Officers Suffer Consciences; Says Patrolmen Are Not Doing "Even Ordinary Police Work."

CHANGE FOR YOUNG FORESEEN IN ACTION

Hints Are Circulated That Commissioners, Who Sanctioned Edict, Are Preparing to Declare an Emergency and Suspend 8-Hour Day.

Captains of the 14 police districts must see that their men do police duty properly or "suffer the consequences." according to general order 217, issued Fri-Buckingham Hotel Annex, declared that cording to general order 217, issued Friday afternoon by Acting Chief of Police Gillaspy and sanctioned by the Board of Police Commissioners. The regret is said to be the most drastic ever issued by the head of the Police Department.

Buckingham Hotel Annex, declared that it is "a fire trap—worst there is."

The Buckingham Annex is at King's highway and West Pine boulevard, and is operated in connection with the Buckingham Hotel.

The report describes the Buckingham Annex as a four-story brick building

To politicians, who have been anxiously expecting a big police shakeup, the order apparently was inspired by the fact that Chief William Young, whose pofficial head has been hanging in the balance, is convalescing from pneumonia, and is expected back at his desk in a few days. They believe the Police Board is taking advantage of the Chief's absence to charge the entire department absence to charge the entire department absence to charge the entire department with inefficiency. That, in the opinion in the Buckingham Annex, the report of Democratic workers, would form a basis for charges against Chief Young "We find conditions most alarming and would pave the way for his dismis

Policemen Take Different View. But the rank and file of the department is said to see a different meaning in the order. The escape of the two payroll robbers last week and the subse-quent bungling by almost every captain man who handled the case was the climax of a series of police mis haps and delinquencies, that, in the minds of the patrolmen themselves, resulted in the issuance of the order. Acting Chief Gillaspy, asked to con ment on the order, said it spoke for taelf. The order to police captains fol-

BE TAKEN immediately to stop the many robberies and other crimes that are being committed daily in all sections of the city. The utter failure to arrest any of those guilty of these ically wrong and on you rests the responsibility of ascertaining what it is. If your men were doing even ordinary would be prevented and some arrests

In some precincts the men are not even walking their beats. I have seen with my own eyes groups of three or four officers standing on reet corners talking. Some of them 'kill time" by reading newspapers. Such instances show that Sergeants are neglecting their duty. You will see that they do their work properly or suffer the consequences.

There must be a prompt and de-d improvement all along the line and it is up to you to see that there Loafing on the part of anybody will r be tolerated.

Fre . now on you will see that your men are instructed in Jiu Jitsu on their own time. Every officer owes the city eight hours of active and intelligent police work and it must

C. G. GILLASPY, Ass't and Acting Chief of Police. The reference to the Jiu Jitsu prac tice was caused by criticism of the fac that policemen were wasting too much time at the city's expense trying t master the acrobatic tricks involved i the Japanese method of wresting.

Man Suspend S-Hour Day. It has been hinted that the Police

soard, in view of the poor showing of the department, may declare an emer-gency and suspend the eight-hour syshours a day, as they formerly did. Persons who keep an extended on police work believe the unpopulation of the efficiency system has cause of the patrolmen to "la" own on the job. Recent promotions of men on the strength of high mental averages over candidn's whose efficiency rating was almos perfect, but who fell short in the ntal examination, have created

"MAKE IT \$100," SAYS MAN FIN: \$40; JUDGE DOES

Richard Schneider, 64 years, ?" son street, appeared before Judge Sanders in the Dayton Street Police Court Saturday on a charge of beath wife, Fannie. He was fined \$40. "That's all right, Your Honor!" he ex "You can make it

\$100 if you like." "Very well, \$100," agreed the Court. Schneider, unable to pay his fine, was

CALLS ANNEX OF BUCKINGHAM 'THE WORST FIRE TRAP' SURVIVORS TESTIFY AT INQUEST

tention to Lack of Fire Walls, Exposed Stairways, Mattresses and Oil in Base ment and Wooden Construction.

OLYMPIC THEATER IS SEVERELY CRITICISED

Captain Ogulin Declares in Report "It Would Be Hard to Get People Out in Case of Fire During Performance."

BUILDING

FAIR WEATHER FORECAST

High, 60, 4 p. m.

Low, 35, 6 a. m. Official fore-

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Louis and vicin-

ity: Fair tonight

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For Missouri

Fair tonight and

temperature.

Sunday; moderate

Sunday: moderate

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Sunday;

freezing

For Illinois -

LETS MAKE IT

Fire Captains Charles J. Frimuth of Engine Company No. 50 and George R. Ward of Hook and Ladder Company No. 19, in a report to Chief Swingley,

In the basement, in the front room under the main entrance stairway, which ls of wood construction, are a lot of old chairs and mattresses. Basement has wooden partitions. The construction of the building is bad. A fire trap-worst there is."

the fact that from two to three gallons Clymple Is Criticised.

Capt. James Ogulin of hook and ladder company No 4 submitted his re port on the Olympic Theater. He said: "This is not a fireproof building. It seats 2400 people. There is only or fire escape on the west side from the balcony to alley and one fire escape from gallery to alley. The stairs on the east side are built of wood. It would be hard to get people out of the building in case of fire during a per-

as the St. James Hotel, of which Lieut John Healy said Friday:
"This building is not fireproof.

oists are not substantial. It is not safe to be used as a hotel. There is an old elevator shart, south of the elevator, not in use. This would be very bac n case of fire, as it would cause draft."

buildings were filed by Fire Captain John F. O'Donnell of Hook and Ladder Company No. 18. The structures were the Forest Park University at Clayton avenue and Billon street and the Highlands Retreat hotel and saloon at Clayton evenue and Graham street. Of the Forest Park University building Capt.

"The fire escape in the southeast cen ter is obstructed with wire screen on floor to prevent burglars from A secondary report is apwhich adds that the fire escape second floor of the same section building also is obstructed with wire screen and that there is rubbish in the east and west parts of the baseent and old bedding in the attic. The uilding is described as a three-story orick with four fire escapes. The re-

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW M'KENNA'S HOME HACKED BY PARTY OF SUFFRAGETTES

Smash Windows, in Absence of the Home Secretary.

LONDON, March 14.-A detachment of militant suffragists armed with hatchets and hammers smashed every pane of glass on the ground floor of the residence of Reginald Mc Kenna, Home Secretary, in Smith square, Westminster, today. The six women arrived in the

square in an automobile and took by surprise the policemen who keep ontinual guard over the homes . he State Ministers. All of those who took part in the attack were arrested, however, as they were leav-ing. Secretary McKenna left town for the week-end yesterday

The six women gave false names They were later arraigned at Westmin er Police Court, and each sentenced o two months' imprisonment, with hard guard at McKenna's residence, testiin Indian file along the side of the wall and then made a rush for the win-

One of the prisoners who gave th name of Boadicea said in court: "I wouldn't have given much for hi Mr. McKenna--if we had got inside. Another of the women said: "It is ucky thing for you we do not shoot." All the women pleaded guilty and said they had been driven to break McKenna's windows by "the great brutality shown to our beloved leader."

The Magistrate in passing senten said he had never heard a sadder of more deplorable story than that which Rot!" exclaimed one of the women

POSITION OF RATZ'S BODY SHOWS M. A. C. INSIDE FIRE ESCAPE WAS A DEATH TRAP

FOURTH STREET

Six Women Evade Guards and Fleeing Member Crushed by Debris After He sufficient to aid in identification. Had Rushed Through Flame in Flimsy Structure That Became a Flue.

> The finding of John J. Ratz's body at the foot of the so-called nside fire escape, where he was crushed by falling debris at the ery threshold to safety, emphasizes that this escape was a makeshift affair of little or no value as a life-saver except in the first few moments of the fire.

> Because of the faulty and inadequate character of the "inside escape." even those who were first to use it had to run through lames at the third floor level. The entrance of those flames would have been impossible in a properly enclosed escape.

The modern type of inside escape has very safeguard which inspection shows vas lacking on that of the M. A. C would have been impossible for John J. Ratz to have lost his life as he die

What Makes for Safety. Here are some of the modern safe wards which were lacking in the M. A inclosed escape: i. Thick walls of concrete and fire-

proof tile, built entirely distinct from the walls of the main building 2. Airtight heavy steel doors of the sliding type, so hung that they would

close automatically after persons fleeing from the fire had passed through them. 3. No openings of any kind communicating with the building or the

4. Broad steel stairways, well lighted and communicating as directly as possible with a self-closing but casly-opened door at the street level. How M. A. C. Escape Was Built. The M. A. C. escape nad: 1. Thin walls of corrugated iron on three sides, the north wall of the

2. Swinging wooden doors with a sheet tin covering on the lower panels and wire glass in the upper panels, communicating with the clubhouse at each floor. These door swung into the fire escape, taking up a part of the escape space when opened. They had no self-closing de-

se serving as one side of the

3. Two windows in the sides of the escape at every floor level. These were of light framework and glass. When the heat broke them smoke and flames swept into the escape. 4. Narrow iron stairways, poorl lighted and of zigzag construction, leading not directly to the street,

but to a one-story office on the first floor. After reaching the foot of the escape it was necessary to open a door leading into this office and then cross the office and open another door leading to the street.

Built Against Clubhouse Wall. The last 30 feet of this so-called en way built against the north wall of the

So-Called Inclosed "Fire Escape" at M. A. C. Which Was Death-Trap for Those Who Entered It Late ROBY

Herrin, Ill., Member Is Identified at Once by Fellow Clubmen-Committee Chairman Does Not Believe James Monroe or R. M. Long Were at Club.

The twenty-fourth body was taken from the ruins of the Missouri Athletic Club (Boatmen's Bank) building at 5:30 a. m. Saturday and was identified by club members as that of Roby Green of Herrin, Ill.

Search for the remaining six bodies was continued by 177 men, the largest force yet put to work. Seventeen bodies have been identified and seven remain at the morgue unidentified.

The twenty-fourth body was found in the wreekage of the fourth floor near the passenger elevator shaft at the rear. Green? coom was in this section of the fourth floor.

This was the first body which was so little disfigured that direct identification was possible from viewing the features. Members of the club at the ruins at once recognized the face as that of Green. Apparently he had not been burned and the only sign of physical injury was the fact that the pose had been crushed.

The body lay face downward in a bed. The mattress was only slightly scorched On the fingers were two signet rings, one bearing the initial "R," and the other the initial "G." Club members said hese rings would have served to identify Green even if direct identification had

een impossible. Near the bed on which Green's body ay were found a baby's gold ring, and loaded revolver with the initials "N. I! H." on the holster. There also was a silk hat containing the same initials.

The revolver and hat are believed to be

he victims. Body Thought to Be Hammer's. of the Neustetter Suit & Cloak Co., be-lieve his body is one of the unidentified ones at the morgue. They base their opinion on the smallness of the body. is so badly burned that his friends have abandoned hope of being able to identify it positively. They had planned to have an examination made of his kidneys in an effort to find a scar left by an operation for gall stones several years ago, but were advised by Dr. E. Scharff that there would be no sca

Carl Strauss, who occupied a room or the sixth floor with Bert Crouch, who was killed, climbed up to the room in the afternoon with Detectives Blanch field and Smyth to search for jewelry They found watches, diamond rings and pins, the estimated value of which s \$2000. Half of it was the property of Straums and the other half of Crouch and that belonging to Crouch was turned over to M. A. C. officials.

John N. Virdin, chairman of the M. A p the list of guests, said he was of the pinion that neither James Monroe of hicago, nor Ralph M. Long of Kansas City, when a morning paper Saturday entioned as among the probable vic-

Virden said there was no record of through Saturday night, Sunday and lonroe being at the club and that he Sunday night. He hopes by Monday had been unable to find any member night to have cleared the wreckage who knew anything of Monroe being from the swimming pool in the base-there. He said Long was a member and ment, where it is believed several bodies had belongings in the club but was thought not to have been there Sunday night. The report that Monroe was in the fire came from W. R. Maddern of to pull heavy timbers out of the wreck-

fire came when workingmen found a room had been.

suit case containing the stub of a Pullman ticket from Chicago to St. Louis, and a pin with initials "R. M. L." on it.

The club officials do not consider this ington avenue wall.

(No body taken from the M. A. C. ruins has been positively identified as the body of any of these men. Seven bodies, in such condition that direct identification will be difficult. are at the morgue.)

Unidentified Dead

MARX HAMLER, president eusteter Cloak and Suit Co. WILLIAM E. BECKER, presdent Becker-Moore Paint Co. D. E. PITZGERALD, 43, sales manager Pierce Oil Corporation. GEORGE GOENER, president

Wellston Trust Co. J. E. CHASNOFF, 26, advertising man.
A. J. ODEGAARD, 32, sales-

THOMAS B. SHYNE, 34, E. J. McKENNA, New York. A. T. RANUS, Chicago, in-

NORMAN HANCOCK, sales-J. W. McGUINNESS, 42, buyer. WILLIAM A. HUNICKA, 39, civil engineer.
ALLEN B. HANCOCK, 30, 4141 Cook avenue, salesman

onvincing evidence that Long was in he club when it burned. Workingmen at the ruins Friday night discovered property belonging to J. P. English of East Chicago, Ind. Encommittee which has been checking glish was lodging at the club at the the list of guests, said he was of the time of the fire but is known to have escaped.

Building Commissioner McKelvey said he would have the search for bodies and the removal of debris continued

Webster Groves, who said Monroe told him Sunday that he expected to be at the M. A. C. that night.

Long's Pullman Ticket Found.

The fear that Long was killed in the on the ground floor, where the check

C. Orrick Bishop Tells at Inquest of Escape; Recollection Is Indistinct

Coroner's inquest when it was resumed he said, was a red light with the at 10 a. m. Saturday.

A Giant Puller!

The St. Louis merchants again on Friday of this week showed their confidence, born of experience, in the POST-DISPATCH as an advertising medium by the purchase of

65 columns

in the POST-DISPATCH alone and only

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40 columns

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LOST THEIR LIVES

Carl Strauss Tells How Crouch

and Allen Hancock Left M.

A. C. Room Ahead of Him.

The dramatic story of how Carl Strauss, president of the Meyer, Strauss & Rauh Garment Co. of 1508 Washington

avenue, escaped from the Missour Athletic Club fire, while his two room

mates, Burt Crouch and Allen Hancock lost their lives, was told to a Post

Dispatch reporter Saturday by Strauss.

"Crouch and I had occupied room 49

We went to sleep about 1 a. m. Han-

cock came in at 1:15 a. m. to sleep in our room. It was his custom to sleep

with me when he stayed at the club.

was treating myself for an attack of

ome, as I had rubbed my chest with

nedicines and had some flannels on it.

"I had not been asleep long until

was awakened by Crouch, who was

shaking my arm violently.

"Come," he said, 'the club's on fire.'
I am a heavy sleeper, but I jumped out or bed, and looked out of my window,

and saw the flames shooting up past it.

"By the time I got out of bed Crodch

nd Hancock were going out of the door,

ng him closely. I saw that they had

me clothes thrown across their arms

"That fact gave me an idea that I

ad time to get some clothes. All the

lights were out, but the room was grimly lighted by the flames. I think

slipped on my trousers and coat, and

picked up a vest and an empty suitcase.

bultcase in such an hour as that.

"But I think the few seconds that

'By the time I had got half way down

he hall, I was met by smoke and flame and driven back. I ran to a hall lead-

ing to the west side of the building.

Didn't Think of Fire Escape.

"Standing in the hall, I shouted at

his way to the fire escape.

fire escape ahead of me.

Ointment, Entirely Well.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I would use

them every night before going to bed and

before breakfast. I used them for three months and I was entirely well." (Signed) Miss Trixie Dennis, June 26, 1913.

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peace will fall on distracted households. Sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address

ost-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

ticura Soan will find it best for skin and scalp.

Crouch in the lead and Hancock follow

That awoke me completely.

le then went to bed with Crouch.

grip and told him he had better go

Survivors' Experiences at Fire Vanderbilt Widow Who Gets

the dining room and saw other men and women coming down on the elevators. This was not unusual at that hour.

He Had Not Retired.

"I went to my room and removed my

outer clothing, except my shoes and stockings, and sat there in my pajamas, reading and smoking," said Bishop.
"After reading awhile I went to the
washroom. There I met Mr. Bloom and Mr. Leonard. I chaffed Leonard about killed. being up so late. As I returned to my A gr. room I met the night watchman in the corridor. I knew he was making his 1 o'clock rounds. I returned to my room into the office room through which was

out. At first I thought Kennard's store, across the street, was on fire. I opened the window and saw that flames were coming from the three windows nearest Fourth street on the third floor—the dining room floor of the club.

Fire Drove Several Back.

Fine Drove Several Back.

getting out on the fire escape. The sidewalk seemed a mile away. I saw flames coming from several floors above the third floor toward the east end of the building. Two streams of water struck building. Two streams of water struck whose names have not been learned; near me. I remember that I thought it frank Osner, head waiter; Harry Davfoolish they should turn the water there when the fire was at the other side of ison, the night watchman, and Jack the building. I said to myself, 'Why don't they turn it on the fire?'

"I didn't care to look down. I was afraid I would lose my balance. How I got down I do not know. My impression is that I braced myself and slid down the spiral fire escape. My arms

Did Not Hear Explosion.
"After I got down someone called me by name, but I couldn't recognize him. I was conscious of people around me and of a constant stir. I saw persons coming down the fire escape, but I heard no more cries. I did not hear

"I stood across the street and watched the fire. I couldn't understand how it spread so quickly from the dining room on the third floor to the gymnasium on the seventh floor. I knew it was supposed to be a slow combustion building. I thought of my friends on the

across the street. I didn't recognize her at first, but later I did and spoke to her. I saw some woman, fully dressed, on the sidewalk and apparently endeayoring to get to the door of the club. It seemed to me that she was looking for someone. I went to the

t. Regis Hotel. Bishop said he did not know gas wa used in the building for any purpose. He new that each room was supplied with wax candles to be used if anything went rong with the electric lights. The elecric lights were not out of order on the ight of the fire, he said.

"I always felt perfectly safe in that Duilding," said Bishop, "because I fel that they were very careful and that they conducted everything in accordance with the law."

Bishop said that about two years ago there was a small fire in the rear of the dining room floor, while parties were dining there, but it was quickly extinguished. He understood it started in a pile of rags in the kitchen.

Says Elevator Fell to Basement. Claude W. Gignoux, 3664 Page avenue, testified he was in the grill room of the club about 2 a. m. when someone came of the House Committee, and said the

saw in the windows of the buildings T. L. Fekete, across the street a reflection of the C. H. Flach, glare in the upper part of the club building. He shouted to the telephone H. W. Geller. building. He shouted to the telephone T. M. Grace, O. ri. Greene.

Then he ran to the rear elevator. where, he said, he met the watchman and engineer, neither of whom then knew the building was on fire. He told them and ordered them to get into the drawn up and higned by club members elevator and run it fast. He got into the expressing their confidence in the club

by a blast of smoke and heat, which, the presence of women in sleeping quar-Gignoux said, overcame him until he field to his knees. Then he told the en-gineer to descend, and the car shot to CENTRAL HIGH GIVES UP the basement. When he returned to the first floor, Gignoux said, he start the stairs to try to rescue son of the sleepers, but was restrained by

Witnesses Did Not See Women. Dr. P. D. Connolly, 2556 North Grand avenue, and A. L. Schweitzer, an attor ney, 1937 Lami street, who were with Gignoux in the grill, corroborated his ly as possible, the 1590 pupils there have street when he heard the alarm. He remainder of the term, starting today, ater, saw flames shooting from a third floor. The usual Saturday holiday will be said:

street. He declared the whole third These ten extra Saturdays will reprefloor seemed ablaze. Both he and sent two weeks of school and will make ness, and we don't care to talk about Schweitzer declared neither saw nor it possible to close the building for im-

Louis Chevaller, chef at the club, testifled he left the clubhouse at 10:30 usual, so that in return for giving up p. m. Everything was all right at that one holiday each week the pupils will hour, he said, and no gas was escap-ing. The gas pipes were inspected twice daily by the engineer. Chevaller did not The evening, he said, had not en a busy one in the kitchen after

R. C. Magill, manager of the club, and his wife: Bridget Manufield, lines girl; Batiste Gennitelli, night chef; S. an employe of the club; Joe Laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for sig-scrubman; the pantry girl, nature of E. W. Grove. Cures a Cold Alarm. Installed by C. E. Potter, 1006

After spending the evening away from the club, Bishop said, he returned there between 11 o'clock and midnight. He saw a party of men and women going to Had No Modern Safeguards TWO ROOMMATES

Continued From Page One. clubhouse and protected only by a thin shell of corrugated iron. It was at the Thomas B. Shyne, who perished. foot of this stairway that Ratz was

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o'clock rounds. I returned to my room and read again. Looking up I saw a light in the street. I thought it was from these temporary lamps they sometimes use when they are repairing the street on reaching the bottom of the escape he was forced to lose time in opening "Then I heard a wild shriek. It sounded like a boy or possibly a woman. I ran to the window and looked sufficient to cause the loss of his life. was the cause of others losing their terrific heat at the top of this so-called lives is shown by interviews given out fire escape is shown by the condition by Pobest Mosili months," Strauss said. "Our room was

Fourth street on the third more than dining room floor of the club.

"I heard the telephone in my room ring, and answered it, but received no reply. Then I heard telephone bells lowed him. There may have been 15 or ringing in many other rooms. I put on the third floor layer they found floor. my clothes and picked up my watch the third floor level they found flames of from at the top of the shaft show how from the bed. Indistinct Remembrance of Escape. escape. Magill said several of those from the third floor to the upper floors, tion of who had followed him ran back into the where the lodgers were trapped.

whose names have not been learned

reisinger, the clerk.

Coroner Padberg will try to learn from

NO WOMEN THERE SAY GOVERNORS

M. A. C. Board Declares Dead Members Are Maligned by Newspaper Story.

The Board of Governors of the Mi ouri Athletic Club issued a formal statement Friday night denouncing a news story which appeared in the Globe-Dem-I thought of my friends on the ocrat that morning indicating that wom-

Building.

The article appearing in the Globe-Democrat of March 13 maligned the character of every member of the Missouri Athletic Club. Words are inadequate to express the indignation of the Board of Governors for the scurrilous insinuations which are ab-

solutely without foundation. There was no club in , the United States conducted on a higher moral plane than the Missouri Athletic Club, and for a newspaper to be-smirch the character of the men who died in the fire early Monday morn-ing and cast additional sorrow on the loved ones who are left behind, demands the strongest protestations

from the officials of the club. We take this means of assuring the that the article appearing in the Globe-Democrat was absolutely without truth, fact or foundation.

Norton Newcomb, president. Lorenzo E. Ander- F. M. Hickman. building was on fire. At that moment
Gignoux said he heard a shrill voice of
someone, possibly d woman, screaming
"Fire!"
He ran into the lobby, he said, and
saw in the windows of the buildings W. M. Louderman William Ochse, C. H. Smith Jr., C. L. Schwartz,

> Board of Governors Missourl Athletic Club. Earlier in the day, a petition was

T. G. Watts Jr.

ar with them.

At the third floor they were assailed Governors they knew the rules about way, a short block away.

HOLIDAY FOR FIRE SAFETY

Addition Session on Saturdays to Hasten Date for Fireproofing Building.

In order that it may be possible to fire-proof Central High School as quick-Connolly said he ran into the to go to school six days a week for the vindow.

Schweitzer said he also ran into the tion will start earlier than ever before. provements May 2. The school term ing departments speak for themselves. will end May 16, two weeks earlier than one holiday each week the pupils will ing laws and would continue to do so.

have two weeks extra vacation. Chester B. Curtis, principal of the high school, Saturday, announced that the extra day would not be made com-

9:39 p. m.

Citab Employes Summoned,
Coroner Padberg announced he had
issued subpenas for witnesses, to appear
at the inquest Monday at 9 a. mp, as
Wood corridors and stairways will be replaced at a cost of about \$100,000.

To get the genuine, call for full name

In a properly constructed inside fire escape it would have been impossible for anyone to run back into the building A great mass of wreckage fell on him when he had reached the foot of the fire escape and just as he was stepping inside. In such an escape it would have into the office room through which was been impossible for flames from the the only way of egress to the street, burning building to have entered the inclosure, and there would have been no ecasion for panic.

Thin Shell Peeled Off. Photographs of the wrecked "inside escape" plainly show its flimsy construcsufficient to cause the loss of his life. tion. The heat caused the corrugated That this escape, indirectly at least iron shell to buckle and peel or. The

Investigators Call

Buckingham Annex Worst Fire Trap

Continued From Page One. ort is certified to by Minnie E. Lane

cretary of the university. Ropes in Third Floor Rooms. The Highlands Retreat is described eing a three-story frame building. It as only one stairway to the third floor, which, the report says, is very narrow. Just think of it-picking up an empty There are two stairways to the second floor, both of which are described as being in good condition. Ropes for escapes are placed in every room on the case saved my life. It looked like fate third floor, all of which are heated by directed all my movements.

stoves. A pipe from a stove in the hall "I started down the hall leading t goes through a wooden partition on the the north, into which my room opened.

third floor. There are two fire ex-tinguishers on the second and third floors. The report makes no comment went down this same hall. on the conditions. Report on Memorial Home. A report on the Memorial Home

609 South Grand avenue follows: "Three-story brick and basement. On basement, where help sleeps, are barred and there is one door which opens to the inside to a small hall. All there is one door which opens to the inside to a small hall. ays are of wood."

Chief Swingley announced at noo Saturday that no further reports would be made public as they were received at his office. He said he feared the pub icity given the reports each day might deter some of the men making them from giving unreserved reports. He said that when the inspection is completed, he will submit the reports to the joint committee of the Municipal Asmbly investigating the M. A. C. fire, which could make them public if it

R. L. Meyer, assistant manager of the Buckingham Annex, was told of the re-

men who made that report were mistaken in much that they said. They got the wrong idea as far as the mattresses were concerned; they were misthe roof; they were mistaken about the control of himself, threw his hands in mistaken in saying this building is a is in the hospital now, severely injured

"We have taken every possible precal ion to prevent a fire and every possile precaution to provide escape in the event that one started. We have four stairways and three fire escapes. all of which are absolutely unobstructed. The alls are wide and are provided with two or three extinguishers on each floo Red lights are placed in the halls to in dicate the approaches to the fire escapes A night watchman is employed to make rounds of the buildings and to ring in every hour. No refuse is permitted to accumulate anywhere. There is a fire

"We resent the use of the express that this hotel is 'a fire trap-the worst there is.' The hotel is not, of course fireproof construction, but it is as safe as any hotel of its kind in the countr

and safer than most of them.

"Building Commissioner McKelvey had the building inspected three or four days before the M. A. C. fire and we have his O K on everything. He made but one suggestion—that we change the red lights from the fire escapes to the stairways, and this has been done."
When asked for a statement about the inspector's report on the Olympic The Walter Sanford, the manager

"We think the publicity given the r port at this time is ill-timed. It will have no effect except to injure our busi it. The records of the fire and build-Sanford said they were operating the

Interview About Fire.
The City Council Friday passed a res pulsory where it would conflict with the colution calling on Building Commis religious convictions of pupils. Those sloner McKelvey to explain his exact who do not attend because of religious meaning in statements in a newspape reasons will make up the work as best they can.

The building will be made fire-proof proper building restrictions because saying he was powerless to enforce proper building restrictions because the Council had failed to pass bills introduced at his request. Councilman Hall to shift blame to the Council which

Century Building.

Bulk of Husband's Millions



NEW YORK, March 14.—George W Carolina, with contracts for the sale anderout left the bulk of his great timber worth \$50,000 a year, and a life ortune to his wife. Mrs. Edith Stuyve- interest in a trust fund of \$1,000,000 with sant Vanderbilt, and his daughter, Cor- the right to will the principal. She also that charge. nelia Stuyvesant Vanderbilt. Mrs. Vanderbilt inherits \$250,000 in the Washington residence, with all th

cash, 80,000 acres of timber land in North personal property. by a hall running east and west. 'Marx Hammer was asleep in a room next to the Fourth street fire escape, and could have stepped from his own room to it. I am sure that he must hav

slept through the fire, and never knew what happened to him. "When I reached the bottom landing the top of my voice: 'Which way out?'
A man named Buss opened the door of of the fire escape a fireman appeared. I jumped down and he caught me. went to the St. Regis Hotel.

Orrick Bishop's room at the southwest corner of the building and shouted: "The poor fellows who occupied room Come to this room; here's a fire esall around me, and my two roommates. lost their lives. It is likely I should "When I shouted I was standing near have followed Hancock and Crouch if he door of an inside room occupied by I had been up as soon as they were. Weisberg. I was also near room 46 and I too would have been trapped in Weisberg told me since the fire that my the flames.

shouting awakened him and saved his life. He got out of his room and made have been saved if the occupants of the club had thought of the fire bers broke into the mail order branch of

"I went through Bishop's room, and port on that building and made this statement:

climbed down the fire escape. Lee Wolf and several other persons were on the Safety Certificates for Buildings. "Wolf became hysterical while going duced a bill in the Municipal Assembly down the fire escape. As he got near prohibiting the operation of theaters the bottom of the fire escape, within a dance halls, hotels and lodging houses taken about there being no ladders to few feet of safety, he seemed to lose without a certificate of safety is obnearest fire alarm box, and they were the air, and fell to the sidewalk. He ing Commissioner. The penalty is fixed at a fine of from \$100 to \$500.

"I am sure that Crouch and Hancoel were trapped by the flames and smoke in front of the Fourth street fire escape. BREAKING OUT OPERATIONS

By Taking Lydia E. Pink-On Face and Hands. Kept in Misery. Itched So Couldn't Sleep. Almost ham's Vegetable Wild. Used Cuticura Soap and Compound.

'My left side pained me so for several years that I expected to have to



undergo an operation, but the first companions, after which he summoned bottle I took of Lvdia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieved ENGINEER REFUSE TO TALK me of the pains in my side and I continued its use until I became free from pains. I had asked several doctors if there was any-

to help me and they said there was nothing they knew of. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."— MRS. C. H. GRIFFITH, 7305 Madison Av., Cleveland, Ohio.

ing, burning, eczemas, or other torturing, disfiguring skin troubles? Are you, yourself worn out with long, sleepless nights and at times that I could not sit down. you should know that a warm bath with Cuticura Soap and a gentle application of Cuticura Ontment will in most cases bring immediate relief the little areas bring immediate relief the little areas bring immediate. The doctor advised a severe operation perienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it.
What joy and happiness it is to be well once more. I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Compound. '—MRS. ADA WILT, 196 Stock St., Hanover, Pa.

His Mother.

The will of John J. Ratz, one of the M. A. C. victims was filed in the Probate Court Saturday. It was written

If there are any complications you do not understand write to Lydia E. Stop BROWN'S do not understand write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) but his entire possessions are left to his mother. Mrs. Louisa Ratz, of Redbud, III. William Ryffel, Ratz's business sample Free, John L Shows 2 505. Bestep, Essay

Prosecution Has Introduced Evidence Alleging Discrepancies Amounting to \$5720. Sums That State Says Gerold Illegally Kept dence in an attempt to show Gerold has illegally withheld Bond avenue

Total The prosecution in the case of E. Fred Gerold, former City Treasurer of East St. Louis, under indictment on a charge of withholding for himself \$50,000 of city funds, Saturday, introduced evience of two other street improvemen funds, in which expert accountants re ported discrepancies, making the total mount of which evidence has so far

Bowman avenue

Cleveland avenue ..

Fifteenth street ...

Illinois avenue

Missouri avenue .

Illinois avenue

een introduced \$5720. Witnesses now have testified that there were discrepancies consisting of verpayment of bonds and coupons special street improvement funds The prosecution is said to have 17 addi which will make the total charge against Gerold on the special improve ents more than \$23,000.

At the opening of the day's session D. J. Sullivan, representing Gerold, obected to a charge in the bill of particunars that Gerold had paid to himself \$1000 on the pretense that he had paid it out as a judgment against the city in favor of Dr. U. S. Short. Sullivan said the grand jury, which returned the indictment on which Gerold is on trial, had not considered evidence of the Short case. He asked no order of the Court ulars that Gerold had paid to himself case. He asked no order of the Court. and Thomas M. Webb, brother of State's Attorney Webb, said the proseition was not ready to announce whether it would introduce evidence on

gets the Bar Harbor summer home and \$580 in One Fund. and found warrants and vouchers indi-cating that this amount, although paid high character. to Gerold in February, 1913, had al-grace: Meet me at Loftis Bros., 2d fl., ready been paid to Gerold's predeces-nos N. Sixth st. I'll buy the ring on credit. er, Frank Holten, in March. 1911. The prosecution introduced a copy of a voucher prepared by Ambrose, showing the payment to Gerold of \$1015. Ambrose said that \$580 of this amount was Victim in San Francisco Sup-

or coupons due Dec. 15, 1910, which the ords showed had been paid to Holten n March, 1911. The records of the Treasurer's office Robbers Leave Men Prisoners

were introduced to prove this contenthe improvement of Missouri avenue, Front street to Vandalia Railroad, in which fund it alleges there is a discrepancy of \$600 The State next went into evidence of

When They Escape With

the Payroll Cash.

company.

three Hartman watchmen.

loosely tied and after several hours he

MEXICANS WHO KILLED

B) Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 14.—Five armed rob crepancy of \$690. \$410 Already Paid. the Hartman Furniture Co. at 3913 Went-

A voucher and warrant was intro worth avenue today, blew open the of-fice safe, inspected its contents and 1913, received \$3553.18 for bonds and couwith \$15,000, the weekly payroll of the sented coupons which were due Sept. 1, and that her son shot in her defense.

1910, and which, he said, the records showed had been paid to Holten in October, 1910. He said the coupons showed that they had been canceled in

In this connection the State again brought forth evidence that it was Hoiten's custom not to cancel coupons after ne paid them. Holten's voucher, show-

ing that he had received payment for these coupons was introduced. The \$500 discrepancy alleged in this fund includes \$275 of which the State's Attorney said he would introduce evi-

dence later. Evidence was introduced Friday aft-ernoon that on the improvement of Illinois avenue, between Twenty-ninth street and Louisiana boulevard, there was a credit to Gerold in excess of the amount due. Ambrose testified his analysis of the account showed the aggregate of payments exceeded the amount

Demanded No Explanation

Attorney Sullivan asked if Ambrose had asked the Treasurer or Comptroller about the missing coupons. Ambrose said he had not, and wanted to explain why, but Sullivan would not let him. On redirect examination Attorney Thomas Webb told Ambrose explain why he had not asked the Treasurer or Comptroller about the missing coupons. Sullivan objected, but was overruled. Ambrose not appear to be errors. "The examina-tion disclosed," he said, "that the city had been defrauded out of a large sum

Sullivan objected to the form of the enswer and was sustained. Ambrose then said: "It is not customary to discuss with officials transactions of the nature of these."

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ENGINEER COOPER WILL NOT WORK ON NILE DAM

Builder of Keokuk Structure Say: He Mcrely Planned'Power

Development for Egypt. NEW YORK, March 14.-Hugh L. Cooper of New York, the engineer who built the Keokuk power dam across the Mississippi, denied today the recent report from Washington that he had been designated consult-

emanated from the fact that he had recently submitted to the Egyplan Government certain plans for development of power from the Assouan Dam. Cooper has just re-

turned from Egypt. 'He said he had not approached the H. G. Ambrose, expert accountant, testified he had found a discrepancy of \$580 in the Lincoln avenue, V. & C. R. R. to Egyptian Government with respect wenty-fifth street improvement, and now being done by the Egyptian en-

KILLED BY STREET CAR

posed to Be St. Louisan. SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.-A welldressed man supposed to be William Morcher of St. Louis was killed here today by a street car. The only clew to his identity was a promissory note

Boy Kills Man in Mother's Home. GRAYSONIA, Ark., March 14.-J. W. Conway, 45 years old, was shot and threw aside valuable securities, discard-pons of this improvement. Ambrose tes-ed \$40,000 in money orders and escaped tifled that \$415 of this amount repre- Mrs. Smith alleges Conway attacked her

A basement window gave the robbers ingress. Leaving a guard outside the other four attacked, gagged and bound a watchman in the basement. A second watchman in the basement. A second employe of the furniture company was surprised on the second floor and was bound and gagged and led to the base-

four waylaid a third watchman and carried him also to the basement. Then taste good, but work badly; fermen taste good, but work badly; ferminely forminely ferminely ferminely ferminely forminely ferminely ferminely ferminely ferminely ferminely ferminely ferminely ferminely forminely forminely forminely ferminely forminely forminely forminely forminely forminely ferminely forminely forminel revolver and escorted him within the you most is that it strengthens and building, where he was bound and regulates your stomach so you can gagged and where he was left with the eat your favorite foods without fear. Most remedies give you relief some-

You feel different as soon as

getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You realize in five minutes times—they are slow, but not sure. digestion, dyspepsia or any stomac Diapepsin is quick, positive and puts disorder.—ADV.



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CARRANZA SAYS

Constitutionalist Chief in Mexico Waives Diplomatic Formalities in Promise to U. S.

VILLA SEEKS PRESIDENCY

Friend Says That Victories He Has Won Will Force Him Into Leadership of All Rebels.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Gen. Car ranza has consented to have American consuls to look after the interests of foreigners in parts of Mexico under control of the Constitutionalists where their own governments have no consular representatives. Where there are such representatives he suggests that even where their governments have recognized Huerta these consuls may unofinicate with him without

involving their governments 'Carranza also suggests his willingness to listen and heed any applications made to him directly by the friends and relatives of foreigners whose lives or property may be threatened and to make in vestigation of every case and to punish any of his followers who may be cul-

This is the substance of a tele graphic report made to Secretary of State Bryan today by American Con sul Simpich at Nogales. The text of Gen. Carranza's reply to Consul Sim-

pich was as follows: "As you know, the Department a Washington has communicated with me, through yourself and the American Consul at Hermosillo, to make two classes of representations to me both unofficial, the one concerning

American citizens, the other non-American foreigners.
"As you are aware, I have entertained the representations Secretary Bryan saw fit to make when Nationals of his country were concerned and said representations, however, being used by me as information to which they relate. In his letter to you about the injuries suffered at the Desengane mine at Guanacevi, Secretary Bryan tells you that countrie which have recognized the Huerta government cannot apply to me since every nation can have but one dipomatic corps accredited to another nation and consequently those countries which have recognized Huerta

cannot make representations to me.

Seeks No Diplomatic Agents.

"This is clearly my understanding and I have never claimed that those governments accredit diplomatic repre-sentatives to me. But those same nations may very well, under internations law and diplomatic usage, have unofficial intercourse with me in my ca-pacity of commander-in-chief of the Constitutional army, which dominates a large part of the nation. This unoffiial manner may be availed of by the aforesaid countries through their reptatives accredited in Washington or their Consuls residing in territory controlled by the forces under my com-mand, and if there should be no foreign Consuls in the territory controlled by get on his knees and Cleardi to hold up the Constitutionalist forces, as pointed his hands. out by Secretary Bryan in connection with the Desengane mine case, then the government concerned may very well authorize other persons who may well be Consuls of the United States, to present their unofficial representations in the name of those governments, the power being properly drawn up.

Then he took \$54 from the cash register. After terrorizing Cicardi, he compelled Cicardi to hand over \$100 in currency which Cicardi had in his pocket. "Is that all?" asked the hold-up man, as he backed away, telling Cicardi and williams to remain quiet or he would be power being properly drawn up. out by Secretary Bryan in connection Then he took \$54 from the cash regis-

ning this suitable opportunity wish further to say to you that t the same foreigners, or their relatives, will address their personal representations to me and bespeak m protection of their lives and inter-ests, they will be immediately attended to without any need of their Gov ernment officially or unofficially in

VILLA MAY RULE ALL OF MEXICO

Friend Says Victories He Has Won Make Him Choice of People for President.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, March 14. 'Villa, the one-time bandit, will be the next President of Mexico. That is his ambition and despite all reports to the contrary, it will remain his ambi-tion until he either is dead or Presi-

friend so close to Gen. Villa as to give authority to the assertion. It was prompted by reports that the coming to Chihuahua of Gen. Carranza, recognized as the civil head of the revolution was to bring about conditions more satisfactory to foreign governments and to place in the seat of authority better adin handling complications growing out the killing of William S. Benton,

Villa Is Friend of Carranza.
That Villa and Carranza might meet
and that they might publicly embrace
as an evidence of their perfect har-Gen. Carranza is now on his way overland from Sonora and a magnificent marble building has been prepared as the official residence or capitol, in which he is to perfect the details of Government. But it was stated ems not to lessen in any way the power w wielded by Villa, who for months

"Gen, Villa will remain supreme com ough the progress of the reral army, his sweeping away of the all the countries of Continental Europe, Huerta soldiers from the north of Mexco while Carranza remained in compar-tive obscurity on the Pacific slope, have so exalted him in the minds of his rs as to make his subordination to

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P. S.—For rough, scaly skin, try our Saxo Salve, We guarantee it,

Two Canvassers for Bridge Get 640 Names Each

ICHAEL J. CREMIN, guard at the Third National Bank, and Luther H. Conn of 1725 Waverly place, were tied Saturday for the honor of leading in the umber of signatures obtained to nitiative positions to complete the free bridge. Each had obtained 640 signatures to petitions-1280 in all-about one-twenty-fifth of the number of signatures necessary to submit the bond issue proposition

to a vote of the people. Cremin and Conn each turned in four completely filled petitions, and each took out his fifth petition. Each said he intended to work until he got his fifth petition filled with signatures, which would bring the records of each up to 800 names,

making 1600 for both. Cremin and Conn said they had but few refusals. The principal objection they found was the Southern Traction loop franchise.

Among the other individual workers who have made good records are J. R. Williams of 5145 Kensington avenue, who has turned in two petitions, containing 320 signatures, and is working on his third petition; H. V. Burgard, 2622 Tennessee avenue, 160 signatures Richard B. Bullock, 16 Kingsbury place 160 signatures; Clinton E Udell, 4009 Westminster place, 160 signatures; George H. Harkness 5050 Kensington avenue, 160 signatures and Grover B. Simpson, 160 signatures.

These eight volunteer canvassers, after soliciting signatures for three days, in addition to attending to their other duties, turned in to the Citizens' Committee petitions con

taining 2400 signatures.

Councilman Edward F. Randall, who has been a strong Alton & Mississippi supporter, has taken out an initiative petition for the Reber approach and is circulating it among his friends. Councilman Julius Haller is also circulating a

HOLDUP MAN IN

He and Companion Believed to Be Same Pair Who Robbed Another Saloon of \$17.

Police investigating holdups at the aloons of Tony Colombo, 3948 Easton avenue, and Emanual Cicardi, 4701 Olive treet, Friday night, believe both robberies were committed by the sam pair of highwaymen.

Cicardi's saloon was entered at 8:48 One of the robbers stood guard at the oor while his companion, who wor patent leather shoes and had a black austache, approached the bar where Cicardi was talking to Bert Williams of 4700 Olive street. Pointing his revolver, the robber compelled Williams to quarters, so that voters could deterget on his knees and Cicardi to hold up mine the ward and precinct in which

kill them. Cicardi told the police he

About three hours later a similar robery occurred at Colombo's saloon, one ntering the place. He commanded the canvassers at work in all precin up their hands, after which he took hearly tions, and that there was but little ob narts of whisky, a quart of gin and a

WOMAN WHO DISTURBED

PRINCIPAL FINED A CENT Mrs. Charlote Grode of Wellston Saturday, after Justice Werremeyer found her guilty of disturbing the peace of Miss Florence Edna Lindsay

principal of the Wellston school.

Werremeyer said he withheld his judgment until the litigants had left the courtroom to save Mrs. Grode the humiliation of hearing the ver-dict read in the presence of Miss Lindsay and two teachers who had testified for the prosecution.

Miss Lindsay testified that Mrs. Grode went to the school during the unch hour Feb. 12, and remonstrated rode's daughter. Ruth, 10 years old During the interview, Miss Lindsay de-clared, Mrs. Grode twick struck her and used offensive language in the pres-ence of pupils and teachers, which was detrimental to good discipline. Miss Florence Rudy and Miss Lillian

Coffman corroborated Miss Lindsay's Mrs. Grode admitted remonstrating with the teachers for "having a pick" on her child, but denied she struck Miss

Ban on Holland Potatoes Lifted. may be imported from Holland, under a decision by Secretary Houston, as it strength right along. We would not has been ascertained that Holland is be without it and would advise parnow free from the injurious potato dis- ents who have frail and weakly chilion," said one of his advisers. His cases and insect pests which caused the dren to try Vinol."

cession of victories against the Fed-recent quarantine to be extended against This is because

> Aero Fire Alarm will protect your prop-erty and reduce your insurance. C. E. Potter, 1036 Century.

40,000 BRIDGE BY TUESDAY NIGHT

Citizens' Committee Plans to File Initiative Petitions Not Later Than March 20.

With 4000 free bridge initiative pe itions in circulation Saturday, with three to four canvassers in each of the 474 precincts in the city, and ers carrying petitions in their pockets and soliciting the signatures of voters, the Citizens' Committee expected to close the free bridge campaign by Tuesday night and file with the Board of Election Commissioners not later than March 20 initiative petitions containing from 40,000 to

50,000 signatures. Between 8000 and 10,000 signatures had been turned in Saturday at the headquarters of the Citizens' Comnittee at the Business Men's League y volunteer workers who had filled ip one petition and came in to ask for others. There has been no general eport made on the number of signaures obtained by the hundreds of anvassers, but the Citizens' Commitee feels certain that more than the ecessary 31,000 signatures will be urned in by Tuesday night Wednesday morning.

Petitions at Drug Stores.
All druggists in St. Louis opene etitions for signatures in their tores Saturday. These petitions vere sent out Friday night, and the ruggists began telephoning in to headquarters Saturday that they vere taking the signatures of voters. Any voter who has not had an opporunity to sign a petition elsewhere, can find one with his druggist. B. M. Marlow of Tower Grove and Mc-Ree avenue was the first druggist to elephone that he had opened the peition for signatures.

The precinct workers in the Fwenty-eighth Word met at the Hamilton Hotel, Friday night, and rranged to complete the canvass of that vard by Tuesday night. It was aranged to have 76 canvassers at work, our in each of the 18 precincts.

Negro Canvassers Busy. Volunteer workers in large number were still calling at the offices of the Citizens' Committee in the Business Men's League headquarters at Broadway and Locust street and taking out petitions. John B. Owen, president of the Shaw's Garden District Improvement Association, reported that 30 men bers of the organization had volunteered eir services to circulate the petitions Many negro voters have made in iries about signing the petitions. Se eral negro canvassers are at work i ections of the city where negro voter

The West End Business Men's Asso ciation opened headquarters at 4470 Easton avenue, where voters were inited to sign the petitions. William A Haller is chairman of the Headquarter mmittee of the association. A ward map of the city, showing every precinc was placed on exhibition at the headthey lived. Haller said the association wished to exercise great care in taking the signatures so that there would b no errors to give obstructionists in th Municipal Assembly a further opportun

ity to fight for delay. Nearly Everybody Signs. The Tenth Ward Improvement Ass ciation has called a meeting for 3 p. 1 and Williams were afraid to move for Sunday, at Fountain Hall, Broadwa several minutes after the man left the and Chippewa street, to give all voter who have not had an opportunity sign the petitions an opportunity to get their names on the list. Secretary robber standing guard and the other Stochr said the association had precinc roprietor and two customers to hold the Eleventh Ward. Stochr said that their hands, after which he took nearly everybody -was signing the peti-

> jection from any voters. Among the druggists who telephoned to the Citizens' Committee Saturday that they had opened the petitions i their stores were: George C. Paulus 2301 Pestalozzi street; H. T. Bolle, Sher andoah and California avenues; B. M Marlow, Tower Grove and McRee ave nues: Fred A. Moses, 6201 Easton ave C. H. Koeneke, 6821 Manchester avenue; Theodore Hagenow, Grand and Fafayette avenues, and J. Skeer, 1340

houteau avenue. William H. Zimmerman of Nineteent street and Cass avenue, was the only druggist who notified the Citizens' Comnittee that he would not handle the pe

FRAIL, WEAKLY CHILD

Made Strong by Vinol.

So many cases like this are coming to our attention for the benefit of fathers and mothers of weak. sickly, ailing children in this vicinity we publish the following letter: Mrs. J. P. Weatherford, Litchfield, ll., says: "We have had an invalid

Ill., says: child for the past nine years and until we began using Vinol, we sometimes thought there was little hope for him. He would have terrible coughing spells at night, and they would leave him so exhausted. tried everything, but to no avail. At last some one suggested that we try Vinol, and we noticed a change in him from the very first. The cough ing spells ceased and he gained in

This is because the child needed the strengthening cod liver elements and the tonic iron that Vinol contains. No oil, delicious taste. Children love it. We give back your money if Vinol does not benefit. Chester Kent & Co., Chemists. For

WOMAN, 70, HAS

Mrs. William Nyroth Honored at Bowman M. E. Where She Served 25 Years.

Mrs. William Nyroth, 70 years old, o 3916A Ashland avenue, was the guest of honor, Friday night, at a reception Bowman M. E. Church, Grand and Carwith more than 2000 volunteer work- ter avenues, where for the last 25 years she has been the superintendent of primary classes in the Sunday school. Mrs. Nyroth has been continuous

engaged in Sunday school teaching for 55 years, 41 years of which has been in St. Louis. In the 55 years sh has not been absent from her classes more than 10 times, and on those occa sions sickness made it impossible fo her to attend. She began her long career as a Sun

day school teacher in Massillon, O., her birth place, when 15 years old. After 14 years of continued service in Masillon, she came to St. Louis in 1873 She immediately assumed charge of the primary class at the Trinity M. E Church, Tenth and Market streets, and remained there 16 years. When the Bowman Church was completed, she took charge of the primary classes and ontinued in that capacity 25 years, being forced to resign two months ago because of a serious defect in her hear

The congregation presented her a gold friendship pin set with pearls. The Rev. A. D. Bell, pastor of the church, made the presentation speech.

Mrs. Nyroth said it was the custor of parents in earlier days not to send children to Sunday school, because i was the general opinion they could no grasp Biblical subjects. This objection she said, has been overcome by the in roduction of moving pictures and lan-

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tern slides of Biblical scenes.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Stanley H

owndes, 57, who was at one time th argest individual oyster grower in the world, died suddenly in Greenport, Long Island, yesterday of apoplexy. He was reported to have been worth upward o \$8,000,000, all of which he made in the yster growing business.

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Let it become a habit with you—a habit which will grow throughout the year.

There's vim, vigor, and virility in every glass of sparkling WHITE ROCK.

There's Health in White Rock'

SHE HAS TAUGHT 55 YEARS IN SUNDAY SCHOOL



MRS. WILLIAM NYROTH.

HAVANA, March 14.-President Mancal yesterday sent a message to Congress urging the abolition of the naional lottery

RECEIVERS ISSUE

Lorimer Brings Paper to St. Louis to Obtain Funds to Put Road in Operation.

William Lorimer and Wilbur E. Crane, two of the three receivers of the South ern Traction Co., Saturday began ne gotiations with financial interests to authorized by Federal Judge F. M Wright in Danville, Ill.

Lorimer came to St. Louis Friday night, bringing the certificates, and departed soon afterward for Chicago, while Crane remained in St. Louis to confer with St. Louis financiers.

Crane said Saturday that the receive ers did not know whether the certifiates would be handled by St. Louis or Chicago banks.

"I hope to be able to place them in St. Louis," he said, "because I believe that if more St. Louis money was invested in the Southern Traction Co. there might be a different sentiment here toward the road."
The certificates are issued in denom-

inations, of \$500 and \$1000. They are a first lien on the property of the South-ern Traction Co., taking precedence over

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Why Women Have Nerves

The ''blues''—snxiety—sleeplessness—and warnings of pain and distress are sent by the nerves like flying messangers throughout the body and limbs. Such feelings may or may not be accompanied by backache or headache or nervous exhaustion. The local disorders, if there is any, should be treated with Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets. Then the nervous system and the entire womanly

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when taken systematically and for any period of time. It is not a "cure-all, but has given uniform satisfaction for over forty years, being designed for the single purpose of curing woman's peculiar allments.

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Anty Drudge Disagrees

Mrs. Oldway-"I told Mrs. Newfangle the other day that I wouldn't be hired to do things the way she does. Why, she says she never boils her clothes any more since you told her about some sort of soap to use. I don't think clothes that aren't rubbed and boiled are fit

Anty Drudge—"I certainly did tell her about Fels-Naptha Soap. You may like to do things the hardest way, but I know Mrs. Newfangle's clothes are just as clean as yours, and look whiter, without half the hard work. I tell every woman about Fels-Naptha Soap, and more's the pity if they are too foolish to try it."

new doesn't say that it isn't as good or better than the old things we have been used to. If you don't know about Fels-Naptha Soap, it is time that you learn.

Fels-Naptha Soap is one of the changes that means a lot to tired housekeepers. It means a way of doing work well. It means saving a lot of time and trouble. It means using cool or lukewarm water; it means making things look bright and new. Anything-paint, woodwork, kitchen sinks or greasy pans, the weekly wash, fine laces, heavy blankets —looks better if done with Fels-Naptha Soap.

Follow the directions and Green



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By thine own son of truer blood Thy folly to control! Cast from thee this complacent moon That doth for tricksters shout,

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"Shallow Soil." A novel by Knut Hamsun, (Scribner's.)

LEISURELY NOVEL-862 PAGES. T is another book by William de Mor-gan and, therefore, it takes a long time for ghost to meet ghost, for that is the De Morgan way. Even when ghost has met ghost, well along toward the 700th page, there is not an end to it. Upwards of 200 pages more are used tell of the felicities that come of their meeting.

They are not real ghosts, or if "rea ghosts" be deemed a contradiction of terms, they are not suppositional ghosts. They are not shosts at all. If they were, perhaps they would get along faster and meet quicker. They are a pair of old ladies, twin sisters, who have so long thought each other dead that when they meet it is as if ghost had met

The scene is for the most part England in the '50s, though it must needs go back quite a little to the beginning the century, for that was when the years further back into the eighteenth century, into the twins' childhood. They had grown to young womanhood when edly contrived by the falsehood conveyed to each that the other had died. At the story's beginning they have shortened the thousands of miles of their original separation to an hour's journey one from the other, and that has been the situation for 25 years.

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rinted pages with the tell- smart as he thought. lives and have their joys and sorrows and De Morgan tells about all the joys and all the sorrows, without the loss of one, and there are a couple of romances and no end of happenings, some of which matter more or less and some not at all, for telling about which De Morgan does not a tall, for telling about which De It is a deep, dark mystery, which, of mot at all, for telling about which De Morgan does not feel himself called upon to apologize. He does explain, though, here and there, that he has to tell derything that happened just because it happened and not because it really has anything to do with the affairs of the twins.

botted on the inside.

It is a deep, dark mystery, which, of course, could be solved only by that peerless detective, Fleming Stone, the man who can tell a lady's age, home address and telephone number by glancing at her feather fan.

The mystery is all the deeper because

characterization, the charm of his gen-tie humor, his beautiful spirit, his mi-cream cone, or something of that naraculous command of the colloquial ture.
which breathes into his characters the An ordinary detective tries to solve breath of life, his ripe and mellow the puzzle in vain. And then, zip! bang! ity. But persons who have other things who tells them all how it happened. It read, would like him better if he were the year. (Lippincott.) not so spacious, keeping in mind that the function of the novel is entertainent and that the improvement of mind that may be vouchsafed by revelation of the life, speech and customs of the period dealt with is incidental. (Henry period dealt with is incidental. (Henry

baseball story in which the stripes.

fortunes of Tom Carsey, one of the stripes.

"The Guns of Bull Run" has to de "The Guns of Bull Run" has to de along with a bit of romance.

At the beginning of the narrative, Carsey, after proving the leading pitcher of one of the big leagues for several sea-sons, has been served with his notice of release to a minor baseball league.

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Not until he discovered that he was losing games in this smaller company did Carsey realise that he was nearing the end of his career as a baseball player and often he was seized with the de sire to again be a star pitcher, with a championship team, in a real park with

championship team, in a real park with the howling populace about him.

It was the slipping of a wet dish from his hands, while alding the Widow O'Reilly in washing the dishes at the arding house, that caused him to try he throwing of the "spitball." He mastered the saliva curve, returned to his light team, in time to win the warding the saliva curve, returned to his light team, in time to win the warding the saliva curve. ils, hied West again, bought the Pickers and married the Widow

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are in love with Anne, one of

There is no disputing the power of his room. For a time it is thought that

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riences in the first year of the war. while "The Guns of Shiloh" follow the fortunes of his cousin. There is a boy-

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express the author's protest against the "too much 'Mother' literature with which the country is flooded, bes not undertake to give statistics as the query is propounded, "Why not to the number of backward or defective give 'Father' a chance?" And at last hildren. She is a teacher, and as such we hear the other side of the questells of the characteristics and psychology of the backward child. She helps fundament upon the weighty issue. One understand those of whom she writes. Then she proceeds to give her the characteristics of the question, and are privileged to sit in judgment upon the weighty issue. Father's many virtues, such as patience, tolerance, willingness to foot the bills, and utter self-abnegation, interesting and entirely practical. She are set forth in a convincing manner. Ones not theorize. She tells of practical in order to afford a concrete example, results obtained in connection with the the reader is permitted to accompany xperimental clinic conducted for two him through an average day's experience, and witness at close range his This is really the first work of its self-effacement, placidly-accepted by It may be that, for purposes o

teachers-and no teacher should trifle over-emphasized, and certainly fail to read this book-but parents par- the train of coincidences and seicularly. Parents understanding the quences is nothing short of remarktype of mind which each of their chil-able. But since the days of Mother ren has will be able to direct the child Eve there have always been light inconsequential women, and mar riage, with its subsequent maternal responsibilities, does not always reeast them in stronger molds. In such cases the Man of the Family, like the hero in melodrama, has his work cut out for him, but no special credit has ever attached to the playing of his role. After a serious perusal of Mr. Leupp's book the question sug-gests itself, "Why not let 'Father, as a national character, qualify for a Carnegie medal? Some successful candidates have displayed less prowess and endurance. (Scribners.)

"BAT-WING BOWLES."

HIS novel, by Dane Coolidge, is a So the sly puss formed a plan to outdo a wealthy young New Yorker, follows means that it embraces practically all her West and gets a job on her father's of life, since "three-fourths of life is ranch. He is a raw tenderfoot and conduct," according to Mathew Arnold the rest of the story tells of his break-PUBLICATIONS

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HE movement favoring moral education in public schools and by parents has resulted in the issue f a number of books calculated to help hose desiring to give such instruction. Among the latest is "Character Development," by Charles Keen Taylor. The author's experience as director in mora education in the Philadelphia school qualifies him for this work. That he is not merely theorizing can be seen western story of conventional from the book. The course correlates type. Attracted by the beauty of the various phases of life in which an Arizona rancher's daughter, Bowles, character plays the important part. This The book presents a course by ages ing in by the other ranchers. Of reginning with the very earliest age course, there is a demon horse which when such instruction can and should PUBLICATIONS.

he needs must attempt to ride and he gets badly hurt. Ultimately he wins the girl. The story is spirited enough, but is somewhat unoriginal. (Stokes.)

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be imparted. It should therefore find a lance, under circumstances which point glad to take this opportunity of meetrather plainly to an "inside" job, it takes no horoscope to show that he is ships with them. "Five Little Starrs on going to find himself in some embar-action with the ships with them. "Five Little Starrs on going to find himself in some embar-actions which point in the control of the ships with them."

Canal Boat," is fully as interesting the control of the ships with them.

SOME STRONG SHORT STORIES. mon power, although a bit somber and epressing in the final impression which

of the quest of Mary Bradford by Saxe, her sweetheart. Mary Bradford professed writer as the Intruder aforewas the daughter of a New England said, so persistently is his not spe-He had been slain by the natives, and tions, thrust into prominence. The per Mary Bradford made prisoner. When son whom the author apparently in-she is found by Saxe as the female chat-tends to designate by the above title tel of a loathsome African chief she so is a bright, winsome boy about nine contrives, in her agony of awesome deging to her foul beast of a master, and the assumed narrator, at first much pretending to be afraid of the white dreaded, is very soon as welcome to man. That night she kills herself—com- him as it is to the reader, since he mitting what she believes to be the un- finally brings that absurd person pardonable sin against the Holy Ghost admit that nothing is the matter with -to save her beloved sweetheart from himself. arning into what a dreadful living hell

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clergyman who had gone into "the ob- cially attractive personality, with all cene heart of Africa" as a missionary. its whimsies and emotional perturbaradation, to conceal her identity from the South Sea islands, have sent him rim, painting herself grotesquely, cling- to a school in England. His visit to

she had descended. The story grips one like a nightmare.

The remaining stories, one or two in a old, his domestic comfort cared for by

ome very creditable work in

"THE WHITE SAPPHIRE." a visitor at a country home under takes to play detective and solve the mystery of a jewel's disappear

(Harper's.) will be disposed to regard the

The scene of the story is laid in the

somewhat similar vein, are entitled "The Mango Seed," "The Wine of Violence," sibly this gentleman would not be true to the type were he not to reveal The Divided Kingdom" and "The Case himself as a most absurd, unreasonable creature, bent on parading his extravagant conceits before any one willis what he does until one is ready to when the boy comes into view he does put some quiet pleasant touches into The author, William Caine, has done

Revolt at Roskelly's" and other stories wherein he appears as a very cleve writer. The present work will hardly dd to his reputation. (John Lane Co.)

rems. figures interestingly in the plot. THE FIVE LITTLE STARRS, whom

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Example Somewhat unoriginal (Stokes.)

Exam usehold, and these misunderstand ings prove even harder to clear up than does the chief mystery of the story Radio-activity, in its peculiar effect on

> to delight the hearts of children, are now having adventures on a canal family together. In all of them there boat. Of course, those who have become acquainted with the five little members of the family become es-Starrs will be glad to follow them up tranged if only for a time. In some of

> and see all the fun they have this time the estrangements the characters are and share some of it. Others will be reconciled. (Putnam's.)

HE SHEARS OF DELILAH by Virprinted with the permission of "ne Cosmopolitan Magazine, Good House keeping, and The Pictorial Review, is a book of short stories dealing with the problems of married life from the viewpoint of the wife and mother. The stories in the main are pathetic tales of the trials Lillian Elizabeth Roy has created of the wife, showing the allowances that she must make in order to keep the

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express service covering 32,938 miles of railroad, with between 5000 and 6000 stations, according to a statement made public today by Duncan I. Roberts, president of the company since January

Does Not Blame Parcel Post. Roberts denied that the parcel post was responsible for the proposed liquidation, but said the new rates fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission were the chief factor in influencing the directors. Roberts also blamed State issions, which he declared ordered rates, in some instances, lower than those fixed by the Interstate Com-

post; it fills a want the express com-panies never could with the utter impracticability of rural deliveries by them. The fault lies with the change

in our rates." The stockholders, under the plan of dwn responsibility to say more. liquidation, the terms of which remain to be decided, will probably get more than the present market value of the you, but to express the true sentiment record, of which 740 are women and 14 nation and of every true American estates. The largest individual block. (cheers). 21,000 shares, is held by the estate of "His the late E. H. Harriman. The Platt holdings of 850 shares are much smaller hearing that voice to know that it does than was generally believed.

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LONDON, March 14.—The Post-Dis-

patch correspondent today obtained a verbatim report of the speech delivered Wednesday night by Ambassador Waloffices of the concern. These employes ter Hines Page before the Associated Chambers of Commerce, the speech which, referring to the Monroe Doctrine and the Panama Canal, resulted in demand by the United States Senate that Ambassador Page furnish a copy of his remarks through Secretary of State Bryan. The two criticised passages run as follows:

"I will not say that we have con structed the Panama Canal for you great frankness and not with what is sometimes called diplomatic indirection (laughter), but I will say most truly that it adds greatly to the pleasure of building that great work that it is you who will most profit by it (laughter). "I can say a similar thing about the recent lowering of our tariff. We did

ot lower it in order to please you (laughter). It was for purposes that we (cheers). Nevertheless, it added to the leasure of doing that to reflect that thereby we should receive more trade

from you (cheers).
"Concerning the recent message o President Wilson. I can say somewhat more. I take it upon myself and on my

Spoke for the People. There are 1556 stockholders of and the self-respect of the America

"His was the voice of the people.

"May I put in another parenthesis, also on my own account, and correct the have about the attitude of the Unit d States Government concerning the in the states of Central America that have

olcanic tendencies?" (laughter). "I sometimes read that the Unite States is entering upon a policy to discourage foreign investments. That is ontrue. I think that some events are appening there which discourage ther charged to the United States. There is a policy forming in the minds of our Government and our people which is not new and that would discourage such in carry with them control of the govern nent of any of these states, and only hat" (Hear! near!), "only that, if y lease, for so far as the United States concerned, you know how hearti here and still welcome them, and al

Investments Will Be Welcomed. ess of the United estment of yours anywhere in the orld, and it will most heartly welome your investments in any part of uncrica, provided only you do not make them so that you may take the country with them. (Laughter.)

"The Monroe Doctrine eant only this-that the United States ould prefer that no European Govern ent should gain more land in the New World. In those days the only way a reign Government could gain land was terally to go and take land. Now we ave more refined methods of exploitaon and there are other ways of tak

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ondon, Wednesday night. Senator Chamberlain introduced solution passed by the Senate as a esult of which Senator Bryan cabled age for a full report of his spec

This is the second time in less tha year that Ambassador Page has bee ity of the impropriety of placing th merican people in a false light before

"Further reports of the Ambassador's conden speech do not differ at all from the first report as to the matters con cerning which I complained. I think it might be said with absolute truth that if the Congress of the United State had any ider that the United Stat would not have the right to control the canal in such way as it saw fit and to grant, if they pleased, free passage to American costwise vessels, not a dollar ver would have been appropriated ther for the purchase of the canal

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can't FORGET.

She and Brother Seek Details Says Man and Woman Arrested as to Death of J. L. Haehnlen.

Miss Alice Haehnlen and Edgar W achalen of New York City arrived in st. Louis Thursday night and spent Fri- County, Saturday identified Charles day and Saturday endeavoring to obtain Vance and his wife Lillian, prisoner details as to how their brother, J. L. in the city fail, as Charles Murray and Haehnlen, engineer of the coke plant wife, who formerly lived at 9916 Smith of the Laclede Gas Light Co., one of the street. St. Louis County, and whose victims of the Missouri Athletic Club home burned on Jan. 22, under circumduring the week. The specific re. lost his life. They learned from Haehnlen's friends company represented by Dowdall to Howard was guilty of misconduct that he was last seen at the club at withhold payment of insurance on their Hotel Jefferson.

el, where they are registered.

of J. P. Young, 3515 Sullivan avenue.

Miss Haelmlen told a pathetic story

They were arrested when a detective, of how the news of the fire, with their with a "camera nose," recognized perrother's name listed among the miss- fume worn by Mrs. Vance had the same ng, reached her in New York and said odor as perfume stolen from the Young hat her parents, both invalids, became Imost hysterical in their grief

Miss Haehnlen said her brother had flat they found a perfume bottle which

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FIRE INSURANCE MAN IDENTIFIES

in "Camera Nose" Case Lived in County Home Which Burned.

William Dowdall, an insurance adjuster, and John Meister of St Louis :30 p. m. Sunday, and desire that any furniture. Vance and his wife, each 22, who lived 15, 1913. The date of the separation ersons who can give them information

as to their brother's movements the night of the fire call at the Planters Hotel, where they are registered.

at 3316 Arlington avenue, are awaiting trial, charged with robbing the home of J. P. Young, 3515 Sullivan avenue.

been in St. Louis only since Feb. 1, Mrs. Young identified as having behaving come here to oversee the Caron-longed to her, a 5-gallon can of turdelet plant of the Laclede Gas Light pentine and a 5-gallon can of linseed

The brother identified Haehnlen's Meister told the police he owned the property at 9916 Smith street when it A. G. Brauer Supply Co.. 316 N. 3d s

rned and he had no difficulty in collecting insurance on the building. Po-lice said the information they had ob-tained would be turned over to the ounty authorities.

HOWARD FILES NEW PETITION FOR DIVORCE

ys Actress Wife Was Guilty of Misconduct at Hotel Jefferson This Week.

A new petition for divorce was filed Saturday in the Circuit Court by Richard J. Howard against his actress wife, Dorothy Dale Howard, who is appearing at a local theater.

Two weeks ago Howard filed his first

petition for divorce, which was dis-missed by the second petition. The new petition contains all the original charges, in addition to further allegations which cite Mrs. Howard's action stances which caused the fire insurance is made that on March 10 and 11 Mrs. Howard married Dorothy Dale Dec.

DEARIE: Walk more, and with the car fare you save you can buy a diamond on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth.

OWOSSO, Mich., March 14.-Daniel O'Connell, known during the last few years as the oldest living member of the Elks, died at his home near here today. He was 109 years old. He was

member of the Owosso Lodge of Elks.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Service on University-Olive Line.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. This complaint is directed against the service the University-Olive line. Before 8 o'clock and after 10 o'clock the cars run regularly enough, but between the hours above mentioned the service is inadequate. The through cars, those running past De Baliviere avenue, appear ington University are compelled to "hang on" as best they can, or wait until another car appears come into classes at 9:20 instead of 9 o'clock. Recently some of the students, making an ata wagon was standing closer than ordinary to the tracks, and as the car rounded a curve one of the students, unfortunately being unable to in far enough, struck the wagon, being poor that one boards a car only at the peril of life and limb, the United Railways Co. certainly ought to put at least one more car in the sched-

Too Much Censoring.

ule during the period of greatest congregation, from \$:40 to 9 o'clock.

W. U.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Nowadays, censorship of motion pictures is highly agitated question in other large cities. In action is not allowed.

otion pictures are recognized as the poo man's entertainment. He can go to a motion picture show for a nickel, where he could not at ford to go to the higher priced theaters. | Thi censorship business cuts all the interest from the picture, and leaves it a few minutes of filme acting, and of no entertaining value whatever. I've been in St. Louis for several years, and during this time I have seen none of this foolishness talked about by our officials. Thank God I'm a St. Louisan! FREDERICK E. LINDSEY.

Extra Coal Teams or Motor Trucks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I have been reading with sad amusement the various pres and cons as to an important and both assessing the seemingly 6. Toult question in regard to rights double rate. of way on a certain city viaduct. The valiant upnolders of opinion, from the standpoint of a car riding public on the one hand and one coal-haul concern on the other, appear to overlook the real main point. It would not do to have the push those wagons ahead of them over the road and if two or three or even four horses are un-able to pull them over at sufficient speed, then why in the name of common sense is not the coal company compelled officially to put on relays of extra horses? That is the situation in a nutshell and further, from the comments of some of your complainants, there is ample work for the hu mane society, not only at this point, but at others. "JUDGMENT."

Costly Inefficiency.

Regarding the holdup at the city hall for high er salaries and the letter in the Post-Dispatch s few days ago from one of the unemployed in the Page district, who says there are 2000 clerks, bookkeepers, etc., out of employment from King's highway west alone, would suggest that the jobs new held by the dissatisfied city employes be figure and see if they would not be eagerly sought.

ferent to protest, the only thing left to do is "dig We don't object to taxes being raised for what is necessary, but out of the more than \$12,-900,000 which we pay to the city every 12-month in taxes, instead of getting our little ashes hauled we must give the clerk a fatter salary than he could get for the same work elsewhere. The only way to not lose money on all the high-priced ash cans we bought last year will be to ut a coat of cement on them and use them for

Roosevelt and Acklen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Roosevelt was "roasted" by all humane people cause he killed God's creatures merely for sert. They may now fire away at Chief U. S. sport. They may now fire away at Chief C. Game Warden Joseph H. Acklen, who says: "The for the market. Its benefit to our people is cement offered for en-air exercise."

THE TEST OF OFFICIAL COURAGE.

Fire Chief Swingley's inspectors report 27 of destroying St. Louis' dangers.

It remains to be seen how the city hall will It takes bold officials, honest officials and independent officials to exercise broad police powers. A fireman directing the fight on a fire in progress would not hesitate to pull down adjacent walls or to destroy whole buildings in order to save a city. A Mayor would not hesitate to order a finding in set terms could accomplish. summary actions not described in ordinances to protect the community from plague. Any competent peace officers would act summarily in a riot. But when the danger or menace does not appear immediate or to demand instant action, officials are prone to go slow and fall back upon express delegated authority or await new legislation.

The mistake their caution makes is in not so far on the Haller-Randali road as to cease reading the danger aright. A fire trap is a obstruction, a great victory would be gained. menace now and more of a menace with each succeeding day. The time to destroy or repair a fire trap is before it catches fire.

Police power is the law of self-preservation delegated to the people's officers. It is the power to act on danger, to save life and health and protect the peace. It is ample in the hands of officials who have the courage to use it. It is always broadly construed in favor of the of- public welfare. ficials who act upon it with the color or presumption of authority. It is the only unwritten law which efficials may take into their own hands. The time to do away with fire traps is now.

A FIRE RECORD THAT APPALLS.

In the 70 days from Jan. 1 to March 12, the St. Louis Fire Department responded to 868 alarms, an average of 12 a day. While the fire oss following most of these alarms was only nominal, there were seven fires which inflicted loss of more than \$25,000 each. In the case of 21 fires the loss exceeded \$3000 each and the total loss inflicted amounted to \$1,167,322. The loss attributed to the entire 868 fires was nearly \$1,

That the underwriters consented to end the boycott they began on Missouri business in consequence of bungling fire insurance legislation is most fortunate. The 70-day record, which, in point of the labor imposed on the fire fighters, surpasses anything before known in the city's hisonly at rare intervals and the students of Wash- tory, makes savage demands on the official ca-

pacity of the community. If the origin of some of these fires merits the attention of the police, the great loss in life and tempt to get out on time, were compelled to property merits the undivided attention of all stand on the steps. A little past King's highway authorities charged with the duty of minimizing damage by fire.

The carelessness with agencies that may start fires is appalling. Easily ignited merchandise tern from his position. He was pretty badly and other material have shockingly inadequate ised and shaken up. When the service is so safeguards. The number of buildings, even pretentious ones, whose construction invites the sweep of flames is a public scandal.

St. Louis cannot stand a continuance of the destruction of the past 70 days. It needs more fire-proofing and less civic piffle. That commission on fire loss reduction in Missouri will find its most urgent field right in this city. The public, deeply moved, clamors for extinction of several masterpleces have been barred the flimsy, man-killing fire trap. Neglect at this out, and all scenes with violence or any stirring opportune time of measures contributing to that end will be criminal.

OLD ROMAN EQUALIZERS

George H. Shields and Ralph W. Coale have been named by the Circuit bench as members of the Board of Equalization that will pass final judgment on the St. Louis tax rolls for 1914.

George H. Shields and Ralph W. Coale are also two delinquent citizens who neglected to make a return this year of their taxable property to the Assessor. Under the statute a \$1500 personal assessment was arbitrarily entered against the former and a \$400 one against the latter. On

Just let Messrs. Shields and Coale, delinquent dare. Messrs. Shields and Coale, equalizers of to see that the delinquent Messrs. Shields and Commissioner. Coale get all the equalizing that is coming to them. Instead of being decreased the assessment will be increased.

It is the duty of Equalizers Shields and Coale to make such an example of this negligent Citizen Shields and this negligent Citizen Coale as will serve as a warning on assessment delinquency for a long time to come.

DO YOUR SWATTING EARLY.

Do your swatting early-first because it is wise, and second because the esteemed Republic offers to pay, cash down, 10 cents per 100 for flies killed between now and April 1, or All Fools' Day We also favor early swatting. The earlier the better. The earlier the fewer. Snow shovels make convenient swatters and we urge citizens while shoveling snow to keep a sharp lookou for the potential father or mother of computed billions of August flies. Incidentally, John D

Rockefeller should come here with his snow shovel and combine business with pleasure. To witness noble generosity in aid of a grea cause stirs us to emulation. Accordingly we will pay 10 cents apiece for all flies swatted within the city limits between Lincoln's birthday and Washington's birthday, or February 12 to 22, inclusive; each corpse to be accompanied by an affidavit setting forth the circumstances of the killing, where the fly was found, and the names and addresses of two reputable witnesses. (We insist on this latter provise for the protection of local sportsmen against pothunters who might be tempted to ship carloads of flies into this market for their wages, when, as the average citizen

embarrass all of us financially.)

season on flies and the Federal game law offers them no protection. Aside from pecuniary motives which, however great the rewards may be, buildings as fire traps, and the inspection is by are contemptible when compared to civic motives, no means complete. Chief Swingley and his citizens will do well to follow our valued conlieutenants deserve praise for the manner in temporary's counsel-on the question of flieswhich they are pushing the preliminary work and remember that a swat in time saves 9,999,-999,999 in fly time.

Incidentally we welcome the valued Republic's valuable aid in the new phase of fly-fighting act on the evidence reported by the Fire Chief. which we began advocating weeks ago with the publication of Cleveland's remarkable success in early swatting.

> The Senate committee on the West Virginia coal strike submitted no recommendations. None was needed. Publicity accomplished more than

AROUSED PUBLIC OPINION.

Councilmen Randall and Haller set an excellent example of civic spirit by joining the St Louis forces who are working for bridge com pletion. If members of the Municipal Assembly who have hitherto obstructed action could go

Obstructionists cannot do more than delay action and thus reap a greater condemnation. The movement is gaining in strength and volume every day. The spirit of progress and of united effort in behalf of progress is thoroughly aroused This united community spirit cannot be stopped; it cannot be checked; it will vanquish all opposition and move on to other victories for the

The reports of volunteers who are taking signatures of voters for the initiative petitions are full of encouragement. They testify elo quently to aroused and crystallized public opinion in favor of bridge completion by a bond issue for the city's approach. The percentage of refusals to sign is so small that it is negligible. The conditions point not only to a quick and satisfactory conclusion of the petition campaign, but to victory in the bond election.

Every volunteer in the petition campaign will be a worker in the bond campaign.

NEW LIGHT ON COMPETITION.

Contrary to what the opponents of public ownership have always told us, it is not the public express company, but one of its powerful privately owned rivals which, after little more than a year of competition, has decided to go out of business Thus, the "great man" theory suffers another terrific jolt from the clenched fist of the democratic

DON'T TIE THE CITY'S HANDS. The freeholders Saturday night adopted this pro-

vision for the proposed new city charter: All employes of the city must have been residents therein for at least one year, except in such cases as may be approved by the Efficiency Commission.

The freeholders earlier provided that the Mayor shall appoint the five directors of administrative departments; that each director shall appoint the commissioners of divisions in his department; that each director and each commissioner shall appoint a deputy, and that all of these appointments shall not be subject to approval either by the Board of Aldermen or the Efficiency Commission.

If nonresidents can be appointed only on approval by the Efficiency Commission and if the Commission has no power to approve or disapprove of appointments of directors or commissioners, then it seems to be clear that none but residents of St. Louis can be appointed as directors or commissioners.

Is this the purpose of the freeholders, or have they merely failed thus far to make their more

liberal intention clear? No successful private corporation would or could afford to tie its hands in any such fashion. It

would be absurd for the city corporation to do so. It may be presumed St. Louis will be able to find, among her own people, men competent to fill all posts at city hall. On the other hand, i both assessments the tax will be figured at a penal may sometime be expedient to employ a nonresident of distinguished special ability-as Milwaukee some years ago employed, as health officer, to citizens in the matter of the annual tax returns, meet an emergency, a famous officer of the army appeal from this righteous assessment, if they medical corps; as Dayton employed Cincinnati's city engineer to be city manager; as New York the stern old Roman stripe, can be depended on lately tried to employ Gol. Goethals for Police

We doubt if the freeholders mean to make the new charter thus deprive this city of a liberty enjoyed by other American cities. To do so than to pull up trees. A Missouri farme would mark St. Louis with the stigma of extreme would have caught that elephant and provincialism and declare the subordination of had it clear land for him; but if they the officiency ideal to the local hunger for office were that practical in South Carolina the efficiency ideal to the local hunger for office.

Such a policy would be both unbusinesslike and humiliating. We trust the freeholders will re rain from writing it into the new charter; that teaching history than it is as a scandal they will, to the contrary, leave the city as free monger. as any other business corporation to employ the best administrative experts it can find, whether esident or nonresident.

If it be desired, as a safeguard against abuse of this power, to have the appointments of nonresidents made subject to approval by the Efficience Commission, no one, we believe, will object.

PAY FIRE FIGHTERS PROMPTLY.

"A Fireman's Friend" calls attention to the fact that the March 1 payday depleted the appro priation to pay the city firemen, and that a new appropriation being necessary, the firemen will probably have to wait until the end of April for another payday.

There is nothing new about this. On many o casions the delay has been much greater. The practice of stretching periods between paydays, regardless of the needs and rights of the city's pleyes, has for years been a source of profit for the loan sharks.

But it appears most unjust and ungrateful. especially at this time, to make the firemen wait from New Orleans and elsewhere, which would must feel, many of them are deserving of substantial bonuses for unswerving bravery and in-We assure citizens that there is no closed defatigable devotion to duty



THE MYSTERY OF THE ROBBED SHOE.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

DIRGE.

Type-Smoothtop. Pity the bald, Stripped of their glory; Hair is recalled-Pitiful story.

How they have rubbed, How they have sighed How they have mourned for it Now it has died!

Think of the side hair Trellised across; Pity the bald-Terrible loss.

Think of the days When it was thin All of the stimulants-Rubbing them in.

Knuckle and bone-How they would labor,

And how they would grean Hair is recalled, When they were young; Rich as the locks

By which Absalom hung.

Is it enough That they are wise? Think of the air currents, Think of the flies!

Stripped of their glory; Hair is recalled-Pitiful story.

One hundred South Carolina farmer urned out the other day and killed an lephant which had escaped from circus and was doing no more damage it wouldn't be South Carolina.

The stage is in much bigger business

people believed in it and that some slight knows why. They have no sense of faith in it persists today. Less by way dignity for they may be found walkof corroboration has established king-doms both in this world and the next. to be pitied, too. On festive occasions they are dragged around a R. F. B.—Write Aero and Hydre,

Elk. She wanted a homebody. Humor for the humorists, Mr. Page.

WAITING AND WATCHING.

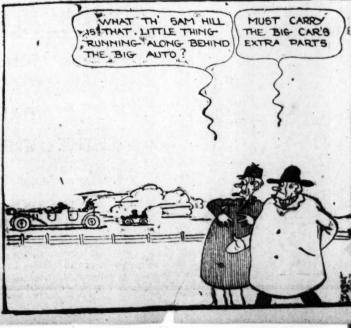
us to do this sort

in the launching this week of the super

have not picked my baseball tear The teams are all away; And ere I choose, I want to see What kind of ball they play. If, say, nine innings will suffice, Or if, to see the winner, They'll have to play it over twice,

want to follow some crack nine, Which knows the game of ball, And not get stuck with two plug ter Which cannot score at all. I'll bide my time—the season's young.
And when I've done with doubting, 'Twill all be over with the race, Excepting for the shouting.

ACCOUNTING FOR THE CYCLE CAR.



The superstition that it is necessary most hellish music." Another interesting paragraph is dreadnaught Texas, the most powerful rope and North America. He wrote

rope and North America. He wrote to a relative as follows:

It is too much that the women of St. Louis are not in on the signing of the initiative petitions. It is such fun. The truth is, we are all a little bored with voting.

A girl at Pittsfield, Mass., backed out on her wedding day upon discovering that her prospective husband was an Elk. She wanted a homebody.

Tope and North America. He wrote to a relative as follows:

"You cannot civilize these foreign devils. They are beyond redemption. They will live for weeks and months without touching a mouthful of rice, but they eat the flesh of bullocks and sheep in enormous quantities. That is why they smell so badly. They smell like sheep themselves. Every day they take a bath to rid themselves to desist, phone the police.

E. T. W.—New York has mere money and more millionaires than any other American city.

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X. Y. Z.—When anybody upstairs covers you with their rug dust, and refuses to desist, phone the police. but they do not succeed. Nor do they eat their meat cooked in small pleces. It is carried into the room in large chunks, often half raw, and they cut and slash and tear it apart. They eat with knives and prongs. It makes a civilized being perfectly nervous. One fancies himself in the characteristics of the complete sens.

vanced heretofore that these insects do not contrin large carry the disease, and it may develop call exercise or exert that this instance will go far toward

Secretary of the Navy Daniels beleves in marriage for every man in the

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

DATES TOM .- Fe. 12, 1906, Monda;

HEALTH HINTS. F. W. L.—Tapeworm: Mu lm bark, made by putting he bark into water; or eat

MRS. BROWN.—In the treatment of ophthalmic goiter patients must be protected from harmful influences, and should avoid all mental excitement. A life in the country, particularly in the mountains, is to be recommended; or else a term of treatment in the proper kind of sanitarium. Care must be taken not to subject the patient to too many "cures." Among the remedial measures may be mentioned mild hydrotherapeutics, cool baths, half baths, tha application of electricity to the neck, and simple but neurishing food, consisting mainity of milk and vegetables. In addition to these, medical treatment anecessary. The use of the thymus gland (not the thyroid) of the sheep has been credited with success; but the more modern treatment with specially prepared blood-serums from animals will probably be attended with a better outcome. In severe cases, where the goiter is very large, surgical interference, by which the gland is diminished in size, may be considered necessary; but this should not be resorted to until all other methods of treatment have failed. It should be borne in mind that worry about the condition is one of the most frequent causes of the rapid, irregular heart-action. If patients suffering from this disease would resolutely still their fears concerning themselves, they would aid the physician very materially. It may be that some cases have been cured by Christian Science. MRS. BROWN.-In the treatment

LAW POINTS. O. F.—Person in whose care a MELBA.—A court would be neces

CLAUDE,-Missouri divorce law CIAUDE.—Missouri divorce law has no requirement as to how long a divorcee shall live single. In another State you might be questioned.

M. J. B.—One with first naturalization papers may vote and may own real estate in Missouri. In cases where the right to hold and dispose of lands in the United States is secured by treaties, an allen may acquire land in Missouri. An allen may acquire Missouri real estate by devise or descent.

STERY OF THE ROBBED SHOE.

MINUTE.

As China sees the Whites.

In his book, "The Chinese Revolution," Arthur J. Brown reprints a paragraph written by a Chinese who had seen much of Europeans and Morth Americans at Shanghai. When you were obeying the law in carrying no concealed weapon. That with not seen much of Europeans and Morth Americans at Shanghai. When you were obeying the law in carrying no concealed weapon. That with a revolver you could have turned over the robbers to the police makes no difference in the law. As the law worked out, both you and the robbers who had seen much of Europeans and Morth Americans at Shanghai. When you were obeying the law in carrying no concealed weapon. That with a revolver you could have turned over the robbers to the police makes no difference in the law. As the law worked out, both you and the robbers with the countries of the foreign devils are grand and North Americans at Shanghai. When paying off the noile of deed of trust (or the real complete the first time since he saw his shadow we have unmistakable signs of spring. The groundhog made good. There had been no winter before groundhog day, and for six weeks thereafter we had nothing leise. Probably this is what happened the first time the groundhog theory was tried out. If so, it is little wonder that people believed in it and that some slight taith in it persists today. Less by way of corroboration has established kinstyle of the produced to Recorder. The produced to Recorder the

MISCELLANEOUS.

LITMAH .- See addresses at this MISSOURI.—Lichtenstein is

Saxony, a state of the German I from the pen of a Chinese who had just returned from a tour of Eusee annual in Public Library reference

makes a civilized being perfectly nervous. One fancies himself in the presence of sword swallowers. They even sit down at the same table with women, and the latter are served first, reversing the order of nature."

CANCERLESS KANSAS.

From the Joplin Globe.

By the discovery that in 15 adjoining counties in Kansas last year there was not even one death from cancer, the Kansas State Board of Health hopes to be able to learn valuable facts con-

not even one death from cancer, the Kansas State Board of Health hopes to be able to learn valuable facts concerning the disease and possibly the cause of it, or the insect or element that is responsible for its spread.

The 15 counties in question are in the southwestern part of the State. They are not heavily populated, but in proportion to their population and to the prevalency of cancer elsewhere in the State, they would be expected to return at least eight or nine deaths from the disease.

Although the investigation has not yet really been begun, one member of the board already has suggested that the absence of cockroaches in the counties in question may have something to do with the apparent immunity from cancer. The theory has been advanced heretofore that these insects can be soap grease would not be safen up by the lyse.

EDDIE—It is common not to speak of poultry, game, fish, from, turtles and the like as meat. Fish, it is said, do not contrin large quantities of those materials which demand physical exercise or exertion for their large cansumption. The disease cansumption.

Retrograder

Being the Account of a Novelty in Lovers' Quarrels.

"Do you think it is strictly logical to jump at once from a state of engagedness to absolute unacquaintedness? This

now - I - know - you - very-well-and

now-I-do-not-know-you-at-all business

back by all means, since you wish it but let us go back by slow and easy

stages-following the progress of our friendship, only unmaking it instead of

His repetition of the dimunitiv seemed to her an insult upon insult.
"What! Again?" she cried furiously

He looked hurt.
"Why, no, indeed; not again," he

explained with surprised suavity. "If

you remember. I said 'Peg' the first

time. Don't you see that I have com-

menced traveling backwards? I have calmed myself to Peggy."

Margaret looked at him, startled.

"Calm" was certainly the word for his

state of mind. He was unaffectedly

nonchalant. He showed himself read;

indeed to do her bidding! A real fright

began to shake her pulses, and turn

her cold and tremulous. "Traveling

t always been that, and nothing more?

He flushed indignantly.
"You know better," he said quietly.

For emotional warfare he had just the

right kind of voice, a low and musical

one; a weapon which attacked while

the ring upon her finger and looked

dared trust herself to say. He waited,

to speak. Then with a slight shrug

Slowly, and with apparent unconcern

You remember the evening when I brought it to you?" he whispered. "That

By the mantel Lawlor covered

yawn; he put down the vase, crossed

to the lounge again and took the flow

"We have gone back, back, away pas

the time of roses, have we not. Miss

Again his glance sought the clock and

self, and reaching for his hat and stick.

Margaret, showed a composed surface

interest in her prettiness and bowed slightly. 'I beg your pardon, dear

Madam, for so curt a leavetaking, but really I find himself deprived of the

pleasure of your name. I am due to dine with Mr. Brierly—at a house where

I am to meet the girl whom I hope to

He turned on his heel, strode through

"Charles," she ventured, ingratiating

But at this respectful point, her ear,

Gone. And gone to meet the girl

Flying to the bell, she rang instantly.

"Pardon," murmured Kitty defensive

Pond Lily Pork.

From the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Texas hogs fattened on water lille-

"I thought, miss, you said you were

Margaret jumped excitedly

which had been listening in vain for his

ly. Then she had doubts of that.
"Mr. Lawlor"—

He was indeed gone.

make my wife. Good-night.'

sponsive ring.

she faltered, terribly convinced.

augmenting it; eh, Peggy?"

By MARION HILL, HE big, warm parlor was cosft dim except for the radiant circle cast by its one lamp. In the roseate center of the is unnecessarily wrenching. Let us go illumination, and not at all unaware of her decorative background, sat pretty

Margaret Van Dyne in a mental state of accentuated pensiveness. Miss Van Dyne had an assured, fresh beauty which did not in the least depend upon the concession of a gown though she had the gown, too-had ! on; and it was beautiful. Also-she wa waiting for her sweetheart, Charles Lawlor, a nice chap and particulari; well worth the waiting. She was not a bit anxious. She knew he would come. He had to. They were newly betrothed so what else was possible for him?-

Waiting with such dull surety is less entertaining than irritating, and Mar-garet painstakingly began to consider herself neglected and to get furious in backwards," and enjoying it!
"This is nothing but a farce to you,"

proportion.
"I wonder why in the world I ever became engaged!" she pondered, eyeing with cool dislike the solitaire ring on her finger. The diamond glowing like the heart of love sent back a score of fiery answering gleams.
"No, he was not handsomer than a

let of other men-not so very much, anyhow. And I did not crave excitement. Heaven knows I didn't need it.
And I have plenty of diamonds; it
She irresolutely adjusted and readjusted wasn't that. Nor was it rainy weather. I simply had no excuse. Well, it has firmly down, having no words she certainly turned out a mistake. Now that I am engaged, I do not seem to and looked at her, giving her the chanc be as valuable as formerly. Not to anybe as valuable as formerly, the to any body. Even the other men have dropped their adoring speechlessness and talk to me as condescendingly as if they were me as condescendingly as if they were thoughfully. "If so, then it was a condescendingly as if they were thoughfully." If so, then it was a condescendingly as if they were thoughfully. my uncles. The boys used to crawl raround almost on their knees for a He drew from his pocket her photo mere word. Now they chat with me casually when they please instead of farce," he went on, which has nightly when I allow. And He is worse than

She heard a step in the corridor, and straightened expectantly, but shrunk towards him, he looked so big, so good, listlessly again when she realized it was Kitty, the maid.

Kitty staggering under a heap of carriage wraps, came to a standstill in looked so far away! He—who had lately front of her young mistress, looking

primly expectant. "Well! What?" demanded Miss Van Dyne, inconsequentially sharp. Who-ever intrdues upon a grievance is never remote enough from the cause to es-

cape a stinging.
"I thought, miss, that you dined out," and drew her quickly down beside him. His touch sent a wonderful fire of hesitated Kitty. Kitty was well worth her wages. It takes the cleverest kind affection rushing consumingly through

of cleverness to know when to be sup-Her lover took her hand, singled out her ring finger and slipped back upon it the fetter of their engagement. She "Dined out-where?" demanded Miss Van Dyne, indifferently refusing to exdrew a full breath of passionate content and leaned near him. tricate her mind from the pleasing anguish of revery.

'At Mrs. Brierly's, Miss." The mere name of this honorable host-ess seemed to whip an angry color innto den with its clinging perfume—the hid-

den with its clinging persume—the magnetic den trill of a nesting bird from the dark branches—the music from the ball-fiercely.

"I was! but I'm not!" she cried fiercely.

"Mrs. Brierly's!" she thought as she watched the imperturbable back of the watched the imperturbable back of the magnetic fiercely. retreating Kitty. "That is where I met him first. At a dinner, too. I never want to see the place again. I don't that?" have to. There are enough other places! "Don't you remember?" he repeated, this time very casually and cheerfully, There are enough other men, too-men this time very casually and cheerfully, who would sufficiently prize an oppor-while his intense clasp slackened. "Don't

tunity to keep their engagements with you, Margaret?"

me. How late is he now?"

Then he coolly removed the ring, put She flung a frowning inquiry at the it with elaborate care into his pocket-mantel where an indiscreet little Dres-book, and, wandering over to the manden clock was exposing the fact that tel, toyed perfunctorily with the slender she had been neglected for a full 11 silver vase.

Yet hearing the unmistakable approach of Charles Lawlor's footstens. the frown on her face deepened instead ers from her cold fingers. of lifting. She scored the glad beat of heart as still another count against

Van Dyne?" he asked respectfully "These blossoms intrude upon the situacome, eager with the eternal eagerness tion; there is only one thing to be don with these." Only one thing, and he the threshold. He brought a sense of deliberately and unfeelingly did it lation with him. He seemed to twisting their poor heads radiate the fresh strength of outdoor stems and casting the ruins at her feet. life—the urge of ambition, and love, and One small slain bud caught in the lace courage. He was all that is best in of her dress-"like a drop of blood from the stricken heart of love," she thought ing a big bunch of red roses, which he aimed at her listless lap. this time he started exaggeratedly whe "And I am supposed to be dining at Brierley's," he murmured, as if to him-

'Peg! you darling, how awfully lovely look!" he cried, as the rose-shower But Margaret was attuned for rever-

ence. She rose to her feet. "Peg!" she accused, " I never wan te hear that name again— from you!" He stared at her with excusable curisity, with more excusable anger, vet with a certain generosity of comsefore. He held himself chivalrously

"Want the 'Peg' cut out?" he ques-

The ease and not the strength of to behind him and disappeared. his quietude impressed her madden-"Charlie!" cried Margaret, rather anshe was using a name too familiar for

out.' And I want the rest of it 'cut out.' I find myself tired of it all. Tired she made an action of ruthless sig cance by pulling his ring from her

finger and offering it to him.

As west pale, but he stood quite still without offering to touch the ring or

returning step, heard now the distant click of the closing front door. "Take it." she insisted, "I am tired whom he hoped to make his wife! Not what could he mean by that? And whom could he mean? What girl was to be at want to be worthy of respect. I

to be Miss Van Dyne again, as I used to be when-when"-

to her feet.

"Yes!" She immediately accepted the hole of the offered distance. not going out."
"Not going out!" objected Margaret
indignantly. "Why, I'm to dine at the A long pause followed. His head went up; while hers drooped slightly indignantly. is if regret were already dragging at Brierly's."

"Oh, well, have everything quite as you please." Then he clasped his hand-behind his back, assuming an attitude of prohounced unconcern and asked with sarcasm; behind his back, assuming an attitude of prohounced unconcern and asked with chrysauthemums?

The Force of Example

By R. F. SCHABELITZ. Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

The Professor's Wife: "Erasmus, if you expect me and the girls to attend your lecture on the simple life next week we simply to gowns to wear—we can't wear these plain old things."



Another Schabelitz picture will be published next Saturday.

Dainty Lenten Dishes.

etual entertainment, Madge."

Margaret flickered another glance the smooth contour of his face unmarred by any of the telltale lines of elcome the following suggestions malicious living or thinking. He for her Lenten menus:

MI CAREME FRITTERS are peddled been so near! She shivered a little and overtly pressed to her lips the unre-Make a firm paste of the yolks of four ggs, an ounce of butter, three cups cornmeal. Boll these ingredients and maining portion of the crumbled bis flavor with a tablespoonful of brandy. Lawlor arose, crossed over to Margaret, seated himself upon the lounge Form into rings, dredge with flour and fry in lard or drippings until brown, when they are removed and dusted with sized lobster. Add salt, pepper and len her. It burned betrayingly in her face.

Olaf and the Giant

ENT is here and the housewife cuits are heated and crumbled and half who endeavors at all times to the quantity is added to canned salmor provide variety for her table may fried from the oil. A cup of hot cream sauce, highly seasoned, is well mixed n and the mixture is formed into socalled chops. A piece of flat macaroni the streets of Rome during Lent. is pressed into them to give the proper effect, and the chops are fried in lard, having previously been dipped in the f milk, a little sugar and sufficient yolk of an egg and dusted with the re-

LOBSTER A LA CAMEME-Bol pick and mince the meat of a goo Serve with jam, preferably on juice, two ounces of butter, two ounces of flour, half a cup each of milk SALMON CHOPS form a hearty and and soup stock. Cover with break wholesome dish. Three whole wheat bisSTRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER. Success Talks to Young Men.

Industry. HOSE who like to make use of quotations frequently quote: "How doth the busy little bee improve each shining hour," etc.

by industriously working out other pro lems that will make you stil more valuable to your employers?

stretch across the gaps that industry Never mind about the bee. He works would leave between. Welcome those out his destiny in his own way. The gaps, not for the idleness they offer, ut his destiny in his own way. The but for opportunity they bring for yield-nergove each shiring hour? uestion to ask yourself is, how do You improve each shining hour?

Do you merely do that work which is set in front of you and when it is finished sit waiting in idleness for the next job to turn up—or do you, in your moments of let-up from the routine of business, widen your scope of efficiency

> Sandman Story of a Boy Who Had a Magic Whistle



That night he spent half the night in

gathering together the few things that

were his and packed them in a little tin

in his trunk and then he said: "Suppose

out and put it safely in the inside

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TOU will remember that some am going to start for America tomor weeks ago I told you the story row of Olaf and the Goblins, and Th how he helped them to make a od-man out of the giant who lived the curtains, whipped them conclusively on the top of the mountain. I told you trunk that he had brought to his uncle's then that some time I would tell you as a little boy. And he did not forget about the first time Olaf blew the whisgrily. Then she bethought herself that the that the goblins gave him for as-

sisting them. Olaf worked for a long time in the woods, and became a great friend of the giant, but his uncle was so cruel to him and made him work so hard that he determined he would go away and see i he could not find some place where the work would be easier and the pay bet-

The first time Olaf saw the giant on the mountain top he was afraid and ran away, but the giant called him back and told him he was in no danger. He talked often with the giant about getting work after that and asked his advice. The giant, who was paid good wages, had saved his money and put it in a bank, said to Olaf one day: "How would you like to go to America?" "I will decide and tell you tomorrow

he told the giant and then started for me. That night his uncle was very cross to him and sent him to bed with a old supper. Olaf did not sleep al night. It was daybreak when he dressed and went to the wood where he knew he would find the giant already at work. "I have decided," he said to the glant to fill his allo with chrysauthemums? "I am going to accept your offer, and I last if he did not get work. .

gene." And just then he thought of the to where you are to work.'

That night he paid his last dime for a

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bed and after he had crept into it he

It was the goblin who had first When he got ashore and saw the big asked Olaf to help him to reform the ildings and the many people he was giant. "We have had a nice place rather afraid, and when he wanted waiting for you for a week or more," hings to eat and a place to sleep and he told Olaf, "where you will have found that it cost so much more than steady work and where you can have at home he wondered how long the a very comfortable home. It is in money the giant had given him would the country where there are rivers and mountains and sky almost like At last one day he found himself with those in Norway. Now you are to 25 cents left and no work in sight go to sleep and in the morning when "What am I to do tomorrow?" he asked you awake you are to blow the himself, "for all my money will be whistle again and we will take you

Olaf went to sleep very quickly ing and the first thing he did .as the whistle again, and all in a minite he found himself in a nice, clean edroom with white curtains at the windows, and when he looked out he almost thought he was back in Norway, the hills and rivers looked so

In a minute or two a kind-hearted voman said: "It is time for breakfast"; and when he went downstairs found two smiling faces waiting for him at a table that had on i the finest breakfast he had ever eaten. Then he was shown the barn and told the work he would have to do, and it was not half as muc as he had had to do every day for his uncle. And when he was paid at the end of the first month he was able to send the glant a very generous payment on the loan which had made him.
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ANOTHER SANDMAN STO

WILL BE PUBLISHED MONDAY.

EFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL. HELEN ROWLAND.

OU may dress, you may polish a snob as you will, But the mark of the bounder will stick to him still; You may curl, you may powder old Madame de Bluff, But she'll still look "the-cook-on-her-afternoon-off!"

In love-making, as in complexions and jewels, the real thing never appears quite as brilliant and glowing as the imitation.

When woman invented clothes she invented love; and every time she cuts her frock an inch lower or slashes her skirt an inch higher she parts with just so much of the illusion and mystery on which masculine love is built.

Consider the blase bachelor who haunteth the cabarets; he grumbleth not, neither doth he complain; yet Solomon in all his married life was not se BORED as one of these!

The average girl is too busy, before marriage, trying to lure some man into it, and too busy, afterward, trying to keep him there to have much time to worry about the "New Feminism."

When a man tries to judge a woman by himself he is comparing the agaries of a motor car, which always has a fresh surprise, to the vagaries 1 a mule, which always goes by contraries.

Funny how the sort of man who is shocked at the mere sight of a silk ankle showing through a diaphanous skirt will go about unblushingly with the top of his head stark naked.

A confirmed bachelor is a me who is trying to bury himself alive in he tomb of his own dead illusion.

Chapters From a Woman's Life By Dale Drummond.

HEN Jack went to work for Flam & Co. he had agreed not to speculate. He would sometimes tell me of chances he had to make money had it not been with a tender glance, "that would never the control of the office. Then, if the firm found it out I should lose my position. And," with a tender glance, "that would never for this promise. Many of the firm's customers were men of wealth and position, directors in railroads and other large corporations. From what Jack

and we would watch the stock market more to live soon, and I can't be fer-reports to see if, had we been able to ever pinching and saving. It takes all use them, we would have profited. Un-fortunately that almost invariably would have been the result. So, from watch"That's right, Sue! It makes me have been the result. So, from watching, we began to WISH. To say to each wild when I think how much you my case to spend hours planning how up your courage; I'll get an advance we MIGHT.

incompetent seamstress, but had only dreaming of the unpaid bills hidden succeeded in ruining them completely. Then I was no longer happy about the apartment. Mr. and Mrs. Grant and Clifton Cummings and his wife, with whom we had become quite intimate, had just moved into a new elevator apartment. Their rent was only \$10 more than we paid. But they had more light, their rooms were larger, more nicely decorated. Then they were not bliged to feel mortified by having their friends walk up two long flights of stairs every time they came to visit

I was terribly envious and was con stantly trying to think of some way to live more as Jack's sister fived. Jack was happy and contented, excepting when I, by whining and complaints, would make him for a time dissatisfied. was so sunny; he was so optimistic that

"Sue," he said to me one night a dinner, "Mr. Rumson was in again to-day and told me confidentially to buy L. preferred. He says it is good for a 15-point rise in the next 60 days. Gad! How I'd like to turn a tric like that just now! He knows what the vice-presidents.

"Oh, how I wish you could, dear! I exclaimed. "Then we could get out of here right away! There is an apartment vacant in the building with up here this morning to tell me about it. Said Clifton liked you so much and they would so enjoy having us Two of them in front, where I could clothes and clotheslines. It's so awfully Hardens moved we are the only ones in our set who are not living in ele vator apartments." "I don't see how they manage it,"

Jack returned. "Couldn't you buy that stock Mr. Rumson told you about in some other

office?" I asked, after a while, "No, it wouldn't do. I haven't any Never loaf on jobs to make them stretch across the gaps that industry with them, and they would often tell to that old firm and your old-fash-him something about a certain stock, gaps, not for the idleness they offer, but for opportunity they bring for yielding added profit for time industriously spent. See if you can't make those gaps profitable to yourself and to your and they want of money.

Jack always told me of these "tips"

large corporations. From what Jack two-by-four apartment! Tired of benefits to that old firm and your old-fash-him something about a certain stock, "inside information," Jack called it, by which he might have made a large amout of money.

Jack always told me of these "tips" silly promise. It is going to cost us

> I had gradually become more and said only yesterday let me know they more dissatisfied with my surroundings, were pleased with me and with my my clothes. I had tried after my return from Boston to make them over in the prevailing styles with the aid of an don't owe a cent," Jack answered, not

(To be continued.)





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By Jean Knott









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I'MEAN YOU SHOULD, DO A BRODIE MISSISSIPPI



I SHOULD WORRY.

HARRY TRENDALL

"Pride of the Patch" Scheduled to Do a "Come Back" on March 24.

KELLY TO MEET DUFFY

Manager Bishop Expects to Sign Lightweights for Coliseum Bout April 1.

Two good fights were arranged, Friday, by matchmakers of local clubs, Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan announced that he had already signed Harry Tren-dall and Bobby Waugh for a return match to take place at the Future City Athletic Club, March 24. The men will The other important bout will be a

meeting between Leo Kelly of this city and Jimmy Duffy of Buffalo at 135 ounds. This match depends on the sceptance of Duffy, Kelly having al-

This contest was made necessary, in the opinion of the club, as the tentative match between Fred Welsh and Harry Trendall, set for this occasion, had fallen through. Trendall's showing against Waugh was not of the best, while Welsh has a hard fight on March

13 against Joe Rivers.

Trendall was not in tip-top shape for his last go with Bobby Waugh and ex-pects to redeem himself in the show of March 28,

Vieira Gets a Chance.

Manuel viers, the Hawain loading weight fighter, at last has succeeded in getting a bout here. He will be matched with Joe Genall, a St. Louis fighter, in the semi-wholup of next Tuesday's show at the Future City A. C. Vieira is a good boy and his record of over 60 fights contains victories over some good ones. Johnny Creeley, Peanuts Refigher; and other reputable fighters are in

Vieira's record.

Vieira's record.

Vieira's nea slso a chance to get a match with Oilie Kirk in the semi-windup of the show at the Coliseum, April 1. Ged Gahan has also promised him a main event at the Coliseum and event at the slso promised him a main event

sberg in City.

Nat Kalb of Chicago and Jimmy Delabar 1.8t. Louis will battle in the preliminary ext Tuesday.

Matchmaker Tommy Sullivan of the F. C. A. C. has received word from Middleweight Jack Dillon that he will be ready to show here any time after March 23. Dillon writes that he meets Dick Gilbert at Hot Springs, March 17, and Greek Knockout Brown at Memphia, March 23.

LEOS MEET WORTHY FOE IN EAST ST. LOUIS TEAM

With a record of never having been defeated in three years of playing on the soccess field, the Advertisers, leaders of the feat St. Louis Soccer League and the acknowledged champions of Southern Illinois, will come to St. Louis Sunday confident of downing the great St. Leo team. They will meet the St. Louis champions for the Missouri and Illinois titles at Athletic Park, Sunday afternoon, at 8 o'clock. Phil Kavanaugh will referee the battle.

In order that the fans will not have cowait a couple of hours to see the big battle

p, it has been arranged to stage a pre-ary game between the Ben Millers and all-star team composed of the

INNISFAILS VS. TERESAS

Hard Blow for Majors.

T HAT the major leagues have been handed a serious rap in the sapping Brown Rookie Is Demon Hitter of their playing strength by the Federal League is shown by the published announcement of the various outlaw teams' squads. In all, about 55 men have been lost to the majors-that is, men who would have been sure to

"Official" List of

Jumpers Given Out;

ROM headquarters of the two major Leagues comes a list of

players, purporting to be an official, of the losses suffered by

the major Leagues, due to men jumping to the Feds.

Here's the major-league list:

the National League-Rariden, Fred

Smith, Quinn, Kirkpatrick, Tinker,

Wilson, Crandall, Doolan, Knabe,

Seaton, Camnitz, Walsh, Brennan, Duncan, W. Miller, Bridwell, Pack-

ard, Hartley, M. Brown, Evans and

a minute—or more for 60 seconds than some fighters of 30 years ago

received for championship battles!

Of course we're not overlooking

he preparation required, and the

0-round bout are infinitely less tax-

ng to his time and constitution than

ame-FOR NO PAY WHATEVER.

One More Won't Matter.

But Not in the Ring.

St. Louis Coach

Issues Call for

St. Louis University's new coach,

Henry M. Williams, settled down to

ousiness, after his introduction to the

students. Friday. His first official act

Baseball Squad

Baseball Not in It.

The list is far from complete and

Roster Not Complete

get a real trial this season but for their "jump." In mid-season, before the annual fall scramble for new talent starts, the combined League strength can not legally be over 400 men. Probably it will be considerably less than this num-

In other words, the major League has sacrificed one-seventh of its playing strength. As the National League is bearing the brunt of the Federal attack, its proportion is far greater—about 3 to 1—than that of its rival. While the venerable parent baseball body is as yet more formidable than the outlaws, IT'S A TOTTERING OLD LEAGUE, AT THAT, with some very

How Feds Wrecked the National. McGRAW'S infield has been made shaky, his catching staff weak-ened, and the club, never too reliable, has been rendered still more uncertain. If Art Fletcher goes, as he threatens, McGraw will have to show that his reputation as a developer of men is

solidly founded. Philadelphia has been transformed into a second division club; Chicago has lost its fighting spirit, Evers two in-fielders, an outfielder, etc.; Pittsburg, too, has suffered, in catching and pitch-

The second division clubs of last year are still more so, since the Feds came—save for Boston, which now looks like

In all, it's a tidy little job tional League has been dealt. It will fiscal phases of the boxing game take only a little additional loss of Ritchie fought exactly 30 minutes trength to make it a first-rate minor

league. Was Weak Last Year.

IN fact THE NATIONAL WAS A WEAK LEAGUE LAST SEASON, compared to the American. Five Amercan League clubs could have given Mc-Graw's champions more than they Certainly, in all-around strength, the Red Sox, Washington and Cleveland teams, as well as the world's hampions, could have harried the

Giants. The trimming handed the organizaion by the outlaws will cut it down o Federal League size. There seem this season develop a club capable of giving Connie Mack's intact cham-

Handing It to Adolph.

A DOLPH WOLGAST is reaping what A he sowed. Ad was snobbish, impatient and swelled under the hatband, while champion. He shed friends like a tuck does water. Now, when he need them, they are wanting—the cold shoul-der awaits the Michigan Wildcat in his endeavor to fix an "alibi" of foul for his second defeat by Ritchie.

Nevertheless, even though Wolgast doesn't deserve much sympathy, one is orced to pay attention to his plea when a physician, who examined him, res unequivocally that WOLGAST WAS FOULED, and that evidence of it

was apparent at first glance.
Added to this, the referee stated that Ritchie was between him and Wolgast and that HE DID NOT SEE THE LOW BLOW LAND AND THEREFORE COULD NOT CALL IT

FOUL. WAS A HEROIC FEAT ON WOL-GAST'S PART TO EVEN CONTINUE THE FIGHT, under the existing condi-

Superiority Still Unsettled.

IN CHARITY GAME SUNDAY D ESPITE other ringside testimony and reluctantly, perhaps, we have

hand it to the little Dutchman. It certainly will require still anoth meeting and a more protracted one be tween this pair to determine which is

Sh-h-h! The reason for said sorrow I can buy a senuta-from Loris Bros. a such a shame to make them accept such a shame to make them accept such a shame to make them accept

and Runner When Team Beats Mackmen.

from a Special Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 14.-Rickey's Rookies continue to show better than Connie Mack's recruits in practice games. Yesterday's 8-7 victory for the Brownies was not as closely played as the score might indicate The St. Louis recruits pounded all the Mack flingers hard, although Boardman showed better class than his team mates, on the mound. Miller, Howard, Rumler and Dee Walsh were the demon hitters.

ontains none of the doubtful men like Killefer, Blanding, Baumgard-ner, Williams, etc. Also it does not include youngsters who have did he smash the ball for three safeties, one a double, but he stole three bases and scored three runs. His safe-ty and steal in the ninth scored the up to the majors this season, but who since have lined up with the winning run. Howard replaced Bold in The American League loses eight star was in the game every jump of the way. He made one bobble in the men-Groom, Falkenberg, Moseley, Willett, Zeider, Ford. Easterly and leld, but his first basemanship was very

reditable, on the whole. Howard's attacking game gives him good look-in for a place on the club, least as a substitute.

Southpaw Stevens started the day's pitching for the Browns. He blanked the Athletics up to the sixth, when he veakened, grew wild and was pounded for three runs. Manning succeeded him liam R. Uffenheimer, recalls memor THE frenzied financial side of base sent Dee Walsh across with the needed

Rickey sent Stevens, Manning and Thursday. His actual receipts were Wares back to St. Petersburg, yester-\$15,900. This is at the rate of \$500 lay. Another practice game with the lackmen is scheduled today.

BROWNS REGULARS HAND

punishment endured in training that leads up to a match. But the train-Post-Dispatch. ing and preliminary fighting needed to "prep" a man like Ritchle for a The Regular Brownles returned here accompanied by the Louisville club, to capable of filling the hiatus left by Bill Brei

the work a football player undergoes nd the punishment he submits to in the course of his practice for a big and the Brown vets galloped home, 3-2, the runs being accumulated early in the fray at expense of our old friend Pitcher Grover Laudermilk, one time of the Cards. Laudermilk had air-scorching speed but it was to the Browns' liking and they connected at THE suggestion that the loss of "Rebel" Oakes might seriously cripple the Cardinals reminds one that

needed times.

The Browns scored all their tallies of makes very little difference to a dying Grover and eased up the rest of the route, while Leverett and Ellis finished out on the mound for the Colonels. Agnew was the only Brown to connect with more than one man whether he has five or six ribs

afety, he getting a pair.

Weilman and Baumgardner were on the DANCING is great training for fighters, Willie Ritchie declared. So and Pratt doing duty at second base. Old Man Wallace, as young as ever apparently, assisted at shortstop. Williams and Walker, the comedy twins, performed side by each in the outfield. are many other forms of manual labor. base-stealing teachings of Branch

Rickey are bearing fruit as the Browns were again there on the baselines. Frait, Williams and Leary recording pilfers. Every pitcher was nailed for three safeties by the oppositions. Rivers was knocked out by Ritchle.

Poggenburg Champion Amateur Cueist, Wins

NEW YORK. March 14. One bright spot even his friends say, if his opponent NEW YORK. March 14.—One bright spot was to issue a call for baseball candidates. The men will start work next week, weather permitting. The games with Washington University, marking the resumption of athletics between the two schools, are the most important feature of the new coach's anxieties. St. Louis U. has some good ballplayers.

Saturday morning Williams was introduced to the student body at the medical and dental departments.

Schoenlein Defeats Beell.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14.—Gus Schoenlein (Americus) gained a decision in his wrestling bout with Fred Beell, the Wisconsin has wrestling bout with Fred Beell, the Wisconsin has wrestling bout with Fred Beell, the Wisconsin have weather permitting. In which Morris D. Brown defeated Eugene L. Milburn, 400 to 266, yesterday in the National Class A 18.2 balk-line defeated Eugene L. Milburn, 400 to 266, yesterday in the National Class A 18.2 balk-line defeated Eugene L. Milburn, 400 to 266, yesterday in the National Class A 18.2 balk-line defeated Eugene L. Milburn, 400 to 266, yesterday in the National Class A 18.2 balk-line defeated Eugene L. Milburn, 400 to 266, yesterday in the National Class A 18.2 balk-line defeated Eugene L. Milburn, 400 to 266, yesterday in the National Class A 18.2 balk-line defeated Eugene L. Milburn, 400 to 266, yesterday in the National Class A 18.2 balk-line defeated Eugene L. Milburn and the Amateur Billiard Club of the famous fight between Wolgast to the famous fight between Wolgast to the famous fight between Wolgast to the famous fight between Wolgast and Rivers. Although Rivers was fight gained a the Olympia A. A. A. On Philadelphia on next Monday night.

The New York State Athletic Commission to the famous fight between Wolgast and Rivers. Although Rivers from welling the New York State Athletic Commission to the famous fight between Wolgast and Rivers. Although Rivers and Rivers. Alth

JUST MODERN BARONS. HAT is a 'major' league, 'papa?

Is it a bunch of chaps Who wear a brilliant uniform With gaudy shoulder straps? are they commissioned officers In Uncle Sam's employ, Who shield us from the foes that would

Our firesides destroy?' 'A 'major' league is just a bunch Of guys who arrogate Unto themselves a certain field. Wherein to vegetate And crop the luscious lengthy green That so profusely grows;

And woe betide the mortal man

Who treads upon their toes.' Short End Is Long Green.

caught the eye of the critics. Not only remembered as the ex-lightweight box fighter, who had to have his vermiform appendix removed in order to make weight, received the short end of an argument with Willie Ritchle, said short end amounting to in the neighborthe second inning, and the Coast League hood of \$12,000 for about 40 minutes work less 10 minutes for time out be tween rounds.

> The scrap Wolgast put up would indi-cate that the "Wildcat" hadn't gone back so far that he wasn't within easy hailing distance all the time.

Seeing the names of those illustrious representatives of amateur billiards, J. erdinand Poggenburg and Dr. Wiland the Mackmen reached him for a of the good old days of pocket billiards, cluster of four tallies in the eighth. It was Howard's drive in the ninth that "Plug" Malone ruled the roost.

We're Gray, Also Very Blue.

SHAFER, the Giants' third baseman, says playing three years with the LAUDERMILK A BEATING and whose hair turns gray over night.

practicing with the Philies. While we will admit the Governor of Pennsylvania and the spresident of the National League rolled into last night from Fort Meyers, Florida, one is some pumpkins, we do not think he is li open another baseball sketch here this nan. Otto Knabe, Tom Seaton and Mickey

The Browns and Cardinals are

Brown's Men Play Tinker's CARDINALS' VETS in First Federal Contest POUND THE BALL

Kid Pitchers to Work Today's Practice Game at Training Camp Is Very First Whitted, Miller, Cather and Meeting of Outlaw Teams-News From the

Other Baseball Fields.

From a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 14. HE credit side of the Federal League ledger will receive a little attention this afternoon, as the Chicago and St. Louis combinations will clash in the first exhibition game of the season.

arrays:

CHICAGO.

Flack if.

Zeider 3b.

Tinker ss.

Wickland of.

Jackson 1b.

Farrell 2b.

Third Browns' Team Wins.

ST. PETERSBURG. March 14.—Manag. Rickey's third team of Browns registered rictory against the St. Petersburg team he

Phillies Win Despite Rally.

DIAMOND GLINTS.

The regular Philadelphia American League

Infielder William Sweeney, formerly with

the Boston club, reported at Tampa yesterday, to Manager Hank O'Day. Sweeney will probably go to second and let Heine Zimmer man return to third base.

Oulfport, Miss., saying Tyrus Cobb, outfielder, would join the Tigers here tomorrow when the team would arrive for a series of games with the New Orleans Southern League club.

Some jester sent up a report from New Oleans that Hedges had released Williams as

The plucky band which has financed he baby league with their hands constantly in their pockets, will at last get some revenue, as the weather is ideal and the outlook is for a large gate. The game will mark the opening of the aseball season for Shreveport, a city of 40,000 people. It is ripe for the pas-time, as it has been without league ball for several years.

Young Pitchers Get Chance.

Manager Brown brought all his mer with him but Otis Crandall, who stayed Ir. Brown will work three recruit hurlrs Babcock, a southpaw, and Herber and Buschman, right handers.

Tinker was undecided as to his se

choose from than Brown, and it is probable that he will use more than one nan in each position. Cusack and Brennan will umpire, while

about half a dozen scribes will endeavor o keep a box score. Originally Boucher was slated as econd baseman and Mathes as a third acker, but after one day's efforts in

Giants has aged him ten years and caused his hair to turn gray. It's the other way around in our town. It's the fan who grows old before his time and whose hair turns gray over night.

Gov. Tener is down in Wilmington, N. C. practicing with the Philles. While we will admit the Governor of Pennsylvania and the president of the National League rolled into the president of the National Relation that the Relation that the president of the National Relation th was the most ratigued infinite to the common little party. His good work and common sense ideas has helped in materially lessening the usual ill results attendant to all training camps during the early period of exercise Brown. Willett and Umpire Cusack, the

Have a Look! Here's the First Fed Lineup MONROE, La., March 14. INKER'S Chicago Feds will oppose Minor Brown's St. Louis club here today, and the first clash of new league teams will be featured by the following batting

ST. LOUIS. Bridwell ss. Kommers rf. Drake If. W. Miller cf. Boucher 3b. Mathes 2b.

lections, as he had a larger number to H. Miller 1b. Hartley c. Buschman p.

hese positions Brown changed them. Boucher loomed as the superior workBoucher loomed as the superior workman and it seems that the leader will
be content with him if he can lasso a
competent keystone guardian.

Brown was questioned on this and
Brown that though he could not
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be a Nationals trimmed the Jersey City team
here yesterday, score 11 to 10, notwithstanding a ninth-inning raily netted the Jersey ites
ing a ninth-inning

Wilson Each Connect More

regular Cardinal team will again be sent against the Jacksonville (Fla.) nine here today. The vets made their first appearance in a regular battle yester-day, and that they have their eyes on the ball the total of 12 hits and a 5-1

The opposition was not strong, but was about as good as that furnished by the kid team of the Athletics, at this stage of the season. Whitted, Snyder, Miller, Wilson and Cather whaled the ball solidly, each getting two safeties.

Dan Griner made his bow, and while he was not extending himself in the least he held the opposition at his mercy. He gave two bases on balls, but was hit safe but once in five in-

Moran Declares Johnson Too Old

White Hope, Who Meets Colored Champion June 27, Con-

"I am absolutely confident of my ability McGraw is thinking seriously of trans

Ed Koney has confided in the Pittsburg scribes his belief that the Pirates will win the National League championship this season. "With Adams. McQuillen. Harmon O'Toole. Cooper. Ferry and Duffy as a pitcling staff. I don't see how we can lose." CHICAGO, March 14.—Final adoption of a 1914 playing schedule and consummation of the transfer of the Toledo club to Cleveland was the only business of importance which

Welsh's Bout With Joe Rivers Is Next Big Battle of Lightweights

world's lightweight championship depends on his showing against Joe Riv ers, March 17, at Los Angeles. Welso made an indifferent impression in his last bout here, and unless he wipes it

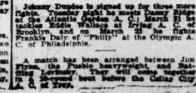
ent American title holder.
Rivers was knocked out by Ritchie and Welsh will hardly come up to that mark, unless he is at his very best. Even then a knockout finish is unlikely. If Rivers finds Welsh's punches cannot hurt him he will be a demon Third Successive Game athlete. Rivers is inclined to slow up

minutes and 45 seconds. The men had seen on the max but 2½ minutes on the second fail, when Beell forfeited the bout max but a bird in hand is better than two bouts for his fighter. He will first take on Tommy O'Teole at Wilkes-Barra, Fa. sn the bush. Don't wait until you have the many o'Teole at Wilkes-Barra, Fa. sn the bush bout for his fighter. He will first take on Tommy O'Teole at Wilkes-Barra, Fa. sn the bush bout for his fighter. He will first take on Tommy O'Teole at Wilkes-Barra, Fa. sn the bush bout for his fighter. He will first take on Tommy O'Teole at Wilkes-Barra, Fa. sn the bush bout for his fighter. He will first take on Tommy O'Teole at Wilkes-Barra, Fa. sn the bush bout for his fighter. He will first take on Tommy O'Teole at Wilkes-Barra, Fa. sn the bush bout for his fighter. He will first take on Tommy O'Teole at Wilkes-Barra, Fa. sn the bush bout for his fighter. He will first take on Tommy O'Teole at Wilkes-Barra, Fa. sn the bush bout for his fighter. He will first take on Tommy O'Teole at Wilkes-Barra, Fa. sn the bush bout for his fighter. He will first take on Tommy O'Teole at Wilkes-Barra, Fa. sn the bush bout for his fighter. He will first take on Tommy O'Teole at Wilkes-Barra, Fa. sn the bush bout for his fighter. He will first take on Tommy O'Teole at Wilkes-Barra, Fa. sn the bush bout for his fighter. He will first take on Tommy O'Teole at Wilkes-Barra, Fa. sn the bush bout for his fighter. He will first take on Tommy O'Teole at Wilkes-Barra, Fa. sn the bush bout for his fighter. He will first take on Tommy O'Teole at Wilkes-Barra, Fa. sn the bush bout for his fighter. He will first take on Tommy O'Teole at Wilkes-Barra, Fa. sn the bush bout for his fighter. He will first take on Tommy O'Teole at Wilkes-Barra, Fa. sn the bush bout for his fighter. He will first take on Tommy O'Teole at Wilkes-Barra, Fa. sn the bush bout for his fighter.

ell's manager is taking a percentage of the receipts and is guaranteeing Britton the

and Frankie Dailey, the promising light weight of Pittsburg, are matched to battl

Cobb Ready to Join Tigers.
NEW ORLEANS. March 14.—A telegram
was received here last night from manage
Hugh Jennings of the Detreit Americans a



whether Fredde was a state of the March 21 by meeting Tommy Howell, the world's lightweight championship deworld's lightweight championship deworld's high tweight of Philadelphia, in a six-round so at the National A. C. of that city. How

forming Snodgrass into a third baseman. With Herzog and Shafer gone, the Giants are shy on infielders, and Little Napoleon may use Snodgrass on the infield, At least he Klaus, the middleweight champion, in thei last battle, is matched to meet Gus Christie of Milwaukee in a 10-round bout at a show

Than Once. By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 14.—The

victory attests.

The Jacksonville bunch found Doak, vho finished for the Cards, much more to their liking and rapped his delivery for four safeties in as many innings The only run came in the seventh in-ning off Doak's delivery.

The weather is cold and unsessenable and may make the playing of today's game somewhat of a hardship.

to Retain Title

fident He'll Stop Rival. . Tener saw the game. The Phillies made

NEW YORK, March 14.-The sandyomplexioned 195-pound heavyweight boxer of Pittsburg, Frank Moran, who has been termed the best of the white hopes, returned from Europe on the Mauretania, yesterday. There was some turnout of ringside lights to meet the was a symphony of light browns from gade of fight fans was Charles J. Har-

Fia., 6-2. Bresnahan received the slants of Zabel and Kasiner for the Cubs. Mack used Brown. Bush and Lapp. The Athletics made 14 safe hits. Moran, who has been a college student, football player, baseball player and drug clerk, uses good English and shows some originality. Quickness of speech preves, perhaps, that he at least thinks fast. Never was a fighter so condident. He believes he will be the next heavyweight champion of the world.

previous bouts.

"Johnson looks good physically, but he's
got 'that little old layer of fat' ever his
stomach. This, I believe, will prevent
him from hitting a hard blow—if he has

St. Louis Market on Hogs Is Best in the Country.

THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

EGG MARKET WEAK;

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Diapatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, March 14. STOCK MARKET WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS NEW YORK BOND SALES COTTON IS HIGHER ON London Money. March 14.—Consols for money cocount, 75%, Bar silver steady ser ounce. Money, 2 per cere 2%; three months, 24, @2 5-16. Short Time Notes and Bonds NEW YORK CURB CLOSE. Specially reported for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 207 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, March 14. Houston Oil com. do pfd. Lehigh Valley Coal Sales. Otis Elevator do pfd. Pac. Gas and Elec. pfd. Pierce Oil Standard Oil fold) Willys-Overland Maxwell Motors 1st pfd. United Cigar Stores com. do pfd. Stocks on hand Sept. 1. 6.198 Net receipts today Net receipts since Sept. 1. 71,178 Net shipments today Net shipments today Net shipments since Sept. 1. 43,385 Stocks on hand today 33,986 Gross receipts today 2.165 Gross receipts since Sept. 1. 445,179 Gross shipments today 2.162 Gross shipments today 2.162 Gross shipments since Sept. 1. 447,391 CITY OF NEW YORK BONDS Reported by the office of Bowman, Cost & CHICAGO STOCK MARKET Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. CHICAGO, March 14. NEW YORK, March 14. National Biscuit com. do pfd. American Can com. do pfd. National Carbon com. UNLISTED SECURITIE Reported by Altheimer & Rawlings Inv 207 N. Broadway. ST. LOUIS. March American Ship, com. 35 40 do. pfd. 122 123 Title & Trust 214 216 Swift & Co. 108 Illinois Brick 64½ 60, 1700, com. 58 68½ Edison 188 188½ BOSTON STOCKS CLOSE, Reported for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street, BOSTON March 1 8 18½ American Zinc 18% 18½ Calumet & Hecia 420 425 East Butte 11½ Calumet & Hecia 420 425 East Butte 11½ Calumet & Hecia 420 425 United Shoe Machinery 64½ East Butte 11½ Calumet & Hecia 420 425 United Shoe Machinery 64½ East Butte 11½ Calumet & Hecia 420 425 United Shoe Machinery 64½ East Butte 11½ Calumet & Hecia 420 425 United Shoe Machinery 64½ East Butte 11½ Calumet & Hecia 420 425 United Shoe Machinery 64½ East Butte 11½ Calumet & Hecia 420 425 United Shoe Machinery 64½ East Butte 11½ Calumet & Hecia 420 425 United Shoe Machinery 64½ East Butte 11½ Calumet & Hecia 420 425 United Shoe Machinery 64½ East Butte 11½ Calumet & Hecia 420 425 United Shoe Machinery 64½ East Butte 11½ East Butte 11½ East Strust E. St. L. Banks Show Gain of \$5,335,800 for the Week. NEW YORK, March 14.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house NEW YORK, March 14.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS New York Coffee Market. DEATHS Frederick T. Therburn, 600 La Salle Bidg., quotes demestie exchange; ST. LOUIS, March 14. Asked. St. LOUIS, March 14. Asked. Chioago Per Cincinnati 56 discount Par Kew, Orleans, , , , 100 discount Par

IS STEADY ON HOME MARKET	The prices for hogs recorded at the St. Louis National Stock Yards in East St. Louis Friday was from 5c to 30c per cwt. above any other market in the United States. The hog prices for bulk hog shipments was from 5c to 30c above any other market. Top prices for hogs in the East St. Louis market were recorded at \$9. 5c higher than the top at Chicago. The top price for hogs at St. Joseph, Mo., was \$8.70.	t
Railways 4s Are Well Taken a \$70.25; Bank Stocks Are Quiet.	in the East St. Louis market was from \$8.90 to \$8.90, which was 5c higher	1 57 S9 ob
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eady on a trade at \$129, and Third Na- onal Bank was firm on bids at \$254 and offers. Title Trust was offered at 3 without bids. Other bank shares ere quiet. United Railways 4s were fairly firm on e sale of a \$4000 lot at \$70.25. The pre- rred stock was unchanged at \$38. The mmon issues was neglected. The miscellaneous list showed no wide langes from the preceding call. Bonds ere steady on the issues quoted.	was nominal. BEEF STEER QUOTATIONS. Choice to prime steers. \$5 50 @9 25 Good to choice steers. \$ 904@ 50 Medium to good steers. 7 04@5 00 Common to medium steers. 6 00@7 00 Choice to prime yearlings. 8 75@9 25	Bi Di Di Bi Bi Bi Bi Bi Bi Bi Bi Bi Bi Bi Bi Bi
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OTTON IS HIGHER ON BUYING BY THE SHORTS NEW YORK, March 14.—There was some clizing for over the week-end at the open-	Canners HOGS—A good fair Saturday run was received and the market was on about a steady basis, with the best hogs bringing \$8.80cg8.02½. The top of the market was \$8.95, the bulk of the hogs went at \$8.70\cap 8.90 and the plain grades of mixed at \$5.50\cap 8.90 and the rougn packers, \$8.35c at the rougn packers, \$8.35c at the rougn packers, \$8.35c at the grades of lights under 165 pounds sold at \$8.50\cap 8.75; fair grades, \$8\cap 8.30; best prade of lights under 165 pounds sold at \$8.50\cap 8.75; fair grades, \$8\cap 8.30; best prade punds, \$7.90\cap 8.25; fair to medium, \$7.30\cap 8.00\cap 8.35; and poor grades, \$6.50\cap 7.25. The close was quiet, but there was a	do re
lizing for over the wesk-end at the open- of the cotton market today, but after ring 1 higher to 2 lower, prices showed siderable firmness, with old crop months ling 5 to 9 higher on contniued covering shorts. The market continued firm late and closed y steady at a net advance of one to points. NEW YORK FUTURE CLOSE.	REPRESENTATIVE SALES. No. Av. Dock. Price. No. Av. Dock. Price. 71. 187. \$8 9214 88. 242 \$8 90 75. 198. 8 90 60. 196. 8 90 90. 199. 8 90 71. 205. 40. 8 90 61. 215. 8 90 66. 240. 8 90	15 13 an Al bu
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harleston, no bales, against 345 last year, forfolk, no bales, against 1005 last year, fouston, 2841 bales, against none last year, femphis, 568 bales, against none last year, feet receipts at all United States ports for day were, 12,767 bales, against 24,948 es last week and 9649 bales in 1915. Exted, 10,000 bales, against 3398 in 1913.	SHEEP-The trade was quiet with the best fat lambs worth \$7.75@8, fair grades \$7.25@7.65, mutton sheep \$5.50@6, stockers and choppers \$4@4.40 and bucks \$5. HORSES AND MULES—There were no rew developments in the horse trade to-day and the general situation was on a usual Saturday order.	pe stelliv
otal reccipts from Sept. 1. 1913, to date, 4.799 bales, against 8.587,088 bales for the responding period the year prior. T. LOUIS WARKHOUSE STATEMENT. This Year. Cks on hand Sept. 1 6.198 3.937	The mule trade today was on a lifeless order and not many mules were sold, but those that found outlet went a steady values. HOREE QUOTATIONS. Heavy draft, extra	pin qu Q
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Liverpool Cotton. JVERPOOL, March 14.—Cotton—Spot dy: good middling, 7.44d; middling, 7.04d; middling, 7.04d; middling, 6.67d. Sales, 700 bales, Spection and export, 500. Receipts, 23,000, ures quiet.	Plugs quotations are excreme high and low range, and top prices refer only to extra choice select mules, carefully sorted, and sold out of dealers' hands.	No Chi No No He No No No No No No No No No No No No No
UNLISTED SECURITIES. ported by Altheimer & Rawlings Inv. Co., N. Broadway. ST. LOUIS. March 14.	Kansas City Livestock. KANSAS CITY. Mo., March 14.—Hogs—Re- celpts. 5000; strong to 5c higher; bulk, \$8.50 (#8.65; heavy, \$8.60@8.70; packers and butch- ers, \$8.50@8.70; light, \$8.40@8.60; pigs, \$7.50 (#8. Cattle—Receipts, 500, including 100 South- eria; stady; prime fed_steers, \$8.60@9.35;	Che No Che No W
wn Shoe Co. com 48 89	Cattle—Receipts, 30v. including 10v Souther- cha; steady; prime fed steers, \$8.60@9.35; dressed beef steers, \$7.50@8.50; Western steers, \$7.50@8.75; Southern steers, \$6.50@ 8.25; cows, \$4.35@7.75; helfers, \$6.75@9; stockers and feeders, \$6.50@1.050; Sheep—Receipts, none; steady; lambs, \$7.20 @7.80; yearlings, \$6.25@7; wethers, \$5.60@8; ewes, \$5@5.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@ 6.75.	Ma
Joseph Lead 7, 614, 11, R. M. & F. com. 25, 40, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 1	Chicago Livestock, CHICAGO, March 14.—Hogs—Receipts, 10 000; strong, 5c above yesterday's average; bulk, \$8,80@8.90; light, \$8.65@8.95; mixed, \$9,60@8.92½; heavy, \$8.45@8.90; rough, \$8.45 @8,90; pigs, \$7.10@8.65. Cattle—Receipts, 200. weak; beeves, \$7.15	Ma Ju Ma Ju
0 2d pfd	Chicago Livestock. CHICAGO, March 14.—Hogs—Receipts, 10 600: strong, 5c above yesterday's average; bulk \$8,60@8,90: light, \$8,56@8,95; mixed, \$8,60@8,92½; heavy, \$8,45@8,90; rough, \$8,45 @8,60; pigs, \$7,10@8,65. Cattle—Receipts, 200. weak; beeves, \$7,15 @9,70; Texas steers, \$7,10@8,15; Western, \$8,75@8; stockers and feeders, \$5,60@5,10; cows and heifers, \$3,70@8,50; calves, \$7@10. \$8heep—Receipts, 1000; steady; native, \$4,80 @6,30; Western, \$4,90@6,35; yearlings, \$5,80 @77; native lambs, \$6,80@7.75; Western, \$6,80 @7.85.	ste
a stock 19 (ys-Overland Co. com. e8 (9) len Bank 256 s Av. Bank 195 s Bank 195 s Av. Bank 195 s	United Shoe Machinery Stocks. Reported by Simon, Brookmire & Clifford, 315 N. 4th st. Opened 54 and low; high, 54%; close, 54%; 6255; sales, 176. Preferred, open 2814 and low; high, 28%; close, 2814@28%; sales, 140.	
PREFERRED STOCKS. orted Daily by the Altheimer & Rawlings to Co. 207 N. Broadway. Hate. Bid. Asked. merican Bakery Co	Metal Markets. NEW YORK, March 14.—The metal market was dull and practically nominal; lake copper nominal; electrolytic, \$14.124 (14.25; casting, \$14@14.12½. Iron unchanged.	SI

	United States. The hog prices for bulk hog shipments was from 5c to 30c above any other market.	Demand.
Γ	hog shipments was from 6c to 30c above any other market. Top prices for hogs in the East St. Louis market were recorded at \$9. 5c higher than the top at Chicago. The top price for hogs at St. Joseph, Mo., was \$8.70. Top price for bulk hog shipments in the East St. Louis market was from \$3.80 to \$5.90, which was 5c higher things of the St. Louis market was from \$5.80 to \$5.90, which was 5c higher things of the St. Louis market has from \$5.80 to \$5.90, which was 5c higher things of the St. Louis market has been been price obtainable for the same hogs in St. Joseph, Mo., was \$8.40 and \$8.60. The Daily National Live Stock Reporter is making an effort to secure more business for the local market by sending copies of the high prices reached in East St. Louis throughout the cattle and hog raising belt.	Demand. BUTTER—Current make: Creamery—Extra, 28c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 21c; ladly packed, 19c; packing stock at 15c. EGGS—Current receipts, firsts, including new cases, at 21c; in good secondhand cases at 20kc, and cases returned at 21kc. CHEESE—Quote on orders, per pound Morthern twins, 18kc; insigles; 19c; louid Morthern twins, 18kc; insigles; 19c; louid Morthern twins, 18kc; insigles; 19c; louid Morthern twins, 18kc; new limburger, 18kc; swiss, 18kc for No. new; brick, 18kgc; all 18kc; new; brick, 18kgc; inferior quality less. FRESH FISH—Per pound: Carp—Dressed, 14fgc; diddelyc; round, 3c. Buffalo—Dressed, large, 4c Sunfish, 3c. Crapple—Large, 12c; medium 9c; small, 7c. Black bass—2½ pounds and over, 11c; 145 and 2½ pounds, 13c. Spoonbill, 10 pounds, 8c; less than 4 pounds, 7c. Carles, 18c; collar bones off; 10kc; collar bones
	was \$8.70. Top price for bulk hog shipments	new cases, at 21c; in good secondhand cases at 20%,c, and cases returned at 21%,c.
t	\$8.80 to \$8.90, which was 5c higher than the best price obtainable at the	Northern twins, 18½c; singles, 19c; long horns, 20c; daisies, 19c; Young Americas 19c; prints, 19½c; new limburger, 15½c
·L	able for the same hogs in St. Joseph, Mo. was \$8.40 and \$8.60. The Daily National Live Stock Re-	Swiss, 18½c for No. 1 new; brick, 16½c; al inferior quality less. FRESH FISH—Per pound: Carp—Dressed
	porter is making an effort to secure more business for the local market by sending copies of the high prices	5½@6½c; round, 8c. Buffalo—Dressed, large 7½c; dressed, medium, 6½c; round, large, 4c. Sunfish, 3c. Crapple—Large, 12c; medium
	reached in East St. Louis throughout the cattle and hog raising belt.	9c; small, 7c. Black bass—2½ pounds and over, 11c; 1½ and 2½ pounds, 13c. Spoon- bill, 10 pounds and over, 10c. Spoonbill cat.
	LIVESTOCK.	-Large, collar bones off: 10%c; collar bone on, 9%c. White perch—Dressed, 4c; round, 3c.
	NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., March 14. —Comparative receipts table:	7c. Turtle meat, 8c. LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, choice, 18c.
:	Week Year	7c. Turtle meat, 8c. LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, choice, 18c Hens, 14c; chickens, 16c; broilers, 21c cocks, 8c. Geese—Choice, 10c; poor and plucked, 8c. Ducks, 16c; capons, choice (6 pounds and over), 17c; silps and small, 13c Guinea chickens—Round, \$3,50. VEALS—Caives—Choice, 110 to 140 pounds, at 9c per pound; do 150 to 175 pounds, at 8c; do 180 to 200 pounds, at 7c; rough, coarse and heretics over 200 pounds, as well as this and underweight, at 6c. Choice fat sheep at 5665%c; bucks at 4664%c. Lambs at 6666% per pound for choice fat of 50660 pounds— small and poor less. PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons at
e	Cattle Today Ago. Ago. 100 Hogs 5,000 3,000 4,000 Shape Today Ago. 200 Hogs 100 Hogs	Guinea chickens Round, \$3.50. VEALS—Caives—Choice, 110 to 140 pounds at 9c uer pound; do 150 to 175 pounds at
8	Sheep 0 0 0 0 0 Horses and mules, 100 100 50	Sc. do 180 to 200 pounds, at 7c; rough, coarse and heretics over 200 pounds, as well as thu and underweight, at 6c. Choice fat sheep at
5	NATIVE CATTLE—Receipts in this divi- sion were of the usual Saturday volume. No transactions were reported and market	5@5%c; bucks at 4@4%c. Lambs at 6@6%c per pound for choice fat of 50@60 pounds— small and poor less.
d	No transactions were reported and market was nominal.	90c per dozen. Squabs-Fancy homers (7608
8	Was nominal. Choice to prime steers. \$\$ 50 69 25 Good to brime steers. \$\$ 50 60 50 Medium food steers. \$0 00 50 Common to good steers \$ 00 65 00 Common to prime when steers \$ 00 65 00 Common to good steers. \$ 00 65 00	homers (9@10 pounds to the dozen), \$3.25; small at \$1.50; common live squabs, \$1; dead pigeons, 60c per dozen
e	Good to choice steers	
e	Fair to good yearlings 7 50@8 25 Heavy Western steers 8 25@8 75 Medium Western steers 7 25@8 00	good Northern eating stock, and, although demand was not urgent by any means, the irade's necessary wants were filed to light
	Common to medium steers	POTATOES—Sharp falling off in fresh arrivals stimulated values to some extent on good Northern eating stock, and, although demand was not urgent by any means, the trade's necessary wants were filled at slightly better prices; but liberal offerings of ordinary quality continue to meet a dull market and bids on such generally much below holders' views. Quote car lots of current offerings rural or burbank, sacked on track, at from 67c to 71c for good to fancy stock-off quality less. Triumph scarce and held at from 80c to 85c, with 75c best bid for car lot or loads; Red River early Ohio unsettled and irregular in quality and price—jobbing business reported anywhere from 80c to 85c.
	Good to choice heifers. 7 75@8 65 Medium to good heifers. 6 75@7 75 Common to medium heifers. 5 50@8 75	holders' views. Quote car lots of current offerings rural or hurbank, sacked on track, at from 67c to 71c for good to fancy stock—
	Common to medium helters 5 50 de 15 Fancy cows 7 2341 7 75 (500d to choice cows 6 00 df 2 5 (500d to choice cows 5 25 du 0 0 6 Fancy heavy bulls 6 50 df 5 0 600d bulls 6 50 df 5 0 600d bulls 6 50 df 5 0 600d bulls 7 50 df 5 0 60	off quality less. Triumph scarce and held at from 80c to 85c, with 75c best bid for car lot or loads: Red River early Ohio un-
	Good bulls. 5 50 6 50 STOCK CATTLE QUOTATIONS.	settled and irregular in quality and price- jobbing business reported anywhere from 80e to 95c.
1	Medium to good feeders. 6 00@7 00 Good to choice stockers. 6 75@7 50 Plain to good stockers. 5 50@6 7 Common light stockers. 4 50@5 50	ONIONS—Quote: Sacked red globe at \$2.90
	Stock helfers 5 2566 50	SPANISH ONIONS-At \$1.60 per crate in
	Milkers. \$35 00@100 00 SOUTHERN CATTLE—About 5 cars of Southern cattle arrived, Four loads of Texas	anise Plant—New Orleans at \$2.50 per sugar barrel. BEETS—New Orleans at 15@40c and Ken-
	steers were carried over, as there was no demand for them. One load of canners sold to packers at steady prices.	BEETS—Rew Orleans at 15@30c and Ren- ber at 25@30c per dozen bunches. Old home- grown at 60c per bushel box loose. CABBAGE—Bulk New York Danish at \$23 per ton delivered. Bulk new Texas at \$22@ 27.30 per ton delivered, according to qual- lty. Florida dull at \$1.25@1.40 per crate
	MISSISPPI, LOUISIANA, GEORGIA, FLORIDA, ALABAMA AND TEN- NESSEE CATTLE.	27.50 per ton delivered. Bulk new lexas at \$22.00 27.50 per ton delivered, according to quality. Florida dull at \$1.25@1.40 per crate
-	Stock cows. 4 25% 5 50 Milkers. \$35 00 0 100 to SOUTHERN CATTLE—About 6 Cars of Southern cattle arrived. Four loads of Texas steers were carried over, as there was no demand for them. One load of canners sold to packers at steady prices of the steer was no MISSISSIPPI LOUISANA, GEORGIA, FLORIDA, ALAHAMA AND TENNESSEE CATTLE. NESSEE CATTLE. NO. Av. Price. 2. 810. \$5 75 8 610. \$4 75	delivered. CARROTS—Northern tubs (washed) sold at \$1.25 delivered and Eastern sacked (un-
	13 541 4 50 SOUTHERN CATTLE QUOTATIONS.	Orleans bunches (new) sold at 25@40c and Kenner at 25@30c per dozen bunches.
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-	Medium to fair fed steers 6 00 676 50 Good to choice grass steers 7 00 67 50 Common to good grass steers 5 00 66 75 Helfers 4 75 64 75	per dozen. Florida 10-inch crates at \$2 to \$2.25 delivered. CUCUMBERS—Dull. Iowa hothouse (2
1	Medium to & od cows 5 25@5 85	\$2.25 delivered. CUULMEERS—Dull. lowa hothouse (2 dozen cases) sold at \$2.25@2.75 per case, and Illinois at \$3 per box (2 dozen). ESCAROL—At \$2.25@2.50 per sugar bar- rel, and endives at \$2.25@2.50. Firstda at
-	HOGS—A good fair Saturday run was re- ceived and the market was on about a steady basis, with the best hogs bringing	rel, and endives at \$2.25@2.50. EGGPLANT—Sales of fancy Florida at \$4.75@5 per 1½-bushel crate. HORSERADISH—Home-grown, from wag-
1	88.8068.9214. The top of the market was \$8.90, the bulk of the hogs went at \$8.70.8.80 and the plain grades of mixed at	HORSERADISH—Home-grown, from wag- ons at \$3.50@4 per barrel loose; orders higher. KOHL-RABI—New Orleans at 15@35c per
	\$5.50@8.65, and the rough packers, \$8.35@ 8.50. Best grade of lights under 165 pounds, sold at \$8.35@8.75; fair grades, \$8@8.30; best	KOHL-RAHI—New Orleans at 106300 gen dozen bunches. LETTUCE—Quote New Orleans sugar bar- rels at \$2.00. Lower coast small barrels soid at \$2.00@4. and hampers at \$1.10. PARSLEY—New Orleans and Kenner at
1	Cutters 4 50% 500 Canners 4 000% 40 HOGS—A good fair Saturday run was received and the market was on about a standard st	PARSLEY-New Orleans and Kenner at 15c per dozen bunches. PEPPERS-Firm. Florida at \$5@5.50 per
	No. Av. Dock, Price. No. Av. Dock, Price	1½-bushel crate. RADISHES—Quote New Orleans at 25@30c and Kenner tips 20@25c per dozen bunches. Alabama white in barrels at 25@40c dozen
1	90199 8 90 71205 40 8 90	Alabama white in barrels at 25@40c dozen bunches. RUTABAGAS—At 65c per bushel in bulk
1	61, 215 8 90 66 240 8 90 69, 198 8 871/4 72, 194 8 871/4 36, 200 8 871/4 38, 200 8 871/4 69, 197 80 8 871/4 74, 201 8 85	delivered. SAUERKRAUT—Quote in jobbing way de- livered: Kegs. 85c: half-barrels, \$2.85; bar- rels. \$5.50, and casks, \$9.50; orders charged
-	44. 190 8 85 71. 174. 80 8 80	rels, \$5.50, and casks, \$9.50; orders charged higher. STRING BEANS—Florida hampers fancy dark green at \$3.75 for poor to \$5@5.50 for
-	12. 159 8 75 46. 167 8 75	fancy.
-	58 187 40 8 75 69 . 175 8 75	SWEET POTATOES—A car Delaware haupers yellow at 85c. Home-grown red and vellow nansemend, bermuda and queen at 50@65c per bushel loose.
-	47. 200 8 70 76. 474 8 70 8 70 8 70 7 386 8 0 8 60 67 169 8 60 8 60 8 60 8 60 8 60 8 60	Fruits.
-	7.4178 50 821878 50 6358808 50 31818 50 441878 45 91 123 8 45	APPLES—Demand quiet, but values steady and firm. Quote: Ben davis at from \$4.25 to \$4.75, gano at \$4.50 Ken.cliv. to \$5.25, winesap at \$4.50 to \$6, willowtwig at \$4.75 to \$5.75, roman beauty at \$4.50 to \$5.50. New Lork greenings at \$5 to \$5.75
1	28. 127. 8 35 16. 137. 8 35 24. 127. 8 25 41 129 8 25	35.50. New Lork greenings at \$5 to \$5.70 delivered.
1	29. 115. 8 20 36. 124 8 20 16. 109. 8 10 26. 119. 8 10 14. 119. 8 00 11. 121 8 00	delivered. LEMONS—Quiet, but steady. Quote Messina at \$3 per box in jobbing way delivered. CRANBERRIES—Steady; quote sound Jer-
1	13. 149 7 50 34 113 7 50 35. 109 7 25 14 89 7 25	seys at \$4 per bushel box in a jobbing way delivered.
-	18. S2 7 00 21. 74 7 00 SHEEP—The trade was quiet with the best fat lambs worth \$7.75@8, fair grades	tobbing way delivered, as in size and qual-
-	and choppers \$4.04.40 and bucks \$5. HORSES AND MULES—There were no	LIMES—Quote imported Jamaica at \$1.25 per 100 in jobbing way delivered. PINEAPPLES—In light offerings on steady at \$3 per crate in jobbing way delivered. NUTS—LORGY QUOLE at \$27.50 per
	SHEEP—The trade was quiet with the best fat lambs worth \$7.750gS, fair grades \$7.250g7.65, mutton sheep \$5.50g0, stockers and choppers \$4g6.40 and bucks \$5. HORSES AND MULES—There were no rew developments in the horse trade today and the general situation was on a teaus Saturday order.	livered. COCOANUTS—Lower; quote at \$37.50 per 1000 and at \$4 per 100. BANANAS—Quote 2½c per pound in ship-
1	The mule trade today was on a lifeless order and not many mules were sold, but those that found outlet went at steady values.	BANANAS—Quote 2½c per pound in ship- ping order. STRAWBERRIES—Sales of choice sound Florida in refrigerator carriers at 25c per cuert for sandy to 30025c for fancy.
		MATAGA GEAPES-Quote imported at \$7
1	Heavy draft, extra	@7.50 per barrel in jobbing way delivered. OUOTATIONS ON HAY.
		Panarted by Graham & Martin Grain Co.
	Plugs MULE QUOTATIONS. 562 20	The hay market rules steady; offerings of hay moderate and the demand good. Choice timothy hay \$19.00@20.00
1	Plugs 56 20 16 to 1646 hands \$150@275 15 to 1646 hands 100@233 14 to 1446 hands 65@150 12 to 1346 hands 50@125	Choice timethy hay \$19 00@20 00 No. 1 timethy hay 17 00@18 50 No. 2 light clover mixed hay 14 00@18 50 Choice light clover mixed hay 16 50@17 00 No. 2 timethy hay 15 00@16 00
-	Pluss Above quotations are excreme high and low range, and top prices refer only to extra choice select mules, carefully sorted, and sold out of dealers' hands.	No. 2 timothy hay 15 00@16 50
1		Heavy clover mixed hay 14 00@15 00 Choice clover hay 16 50@17 00 No. 1 clover hay 15 00@16 00
-	Kansas City Livestock. KANSAS CITY. Mo., March 14.—Hogs—Re-	No. 1 clover hay 15 000016 00 No. 2 clover hay 13 000214 00 Choice prairie hay 18 00 No. 1 prairie hay 16 006217 00 No. 2 prairie hay 16 006217 00 No. 3 prairie hay 10 000217 00 No. 3 prairie hay 10 000212 (0 Choice alfalfa hay 18 006218 50 No. 1 alfalfa hay 16 000217 50 No. 2 alfalfa hay 14 000215 00 Wheat and oats straw 6 50
1	KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14.—Hogs—Receipts, 5000; strong to 5c higher; bulk, \$8.50 (#8.65; heavy, \$8.60(#8.75; packers and butchers, \$8.50@S.70; light, \$8.40@8.60; pigs, \$7.50	No. 2 prairie hay
1	Cattle—Receipts, 500, including 100 Southerns; steady; prime fed steers, \$8.60@9.35;	No. 2 alfalfa hay 16 00@17 50 No. 2 alfalfa hay 14 00@15 00 Wheat and oats straw 6 50
1	68. Cattle—Receipts, 500, including 100 South-erns; steady; prime fed steers, \$8.60@9.35, dressed beef steers, \$7.50@8.50; Western steers, \$7.25@8.75; Southern steers, \$6.50@8.52; cows, \$4.85@7.75; helfers, \$6.75@9, stockers and feeders, \$6.50@8.10; bulls, \$6.67, 760; calves, \$6.00@10.00.	CHICAGO PROVISIONS.
1	stockers and feeders, 50.00(g.5.17), buils, \$60 7.50; calves, \$6.50(d.10.50). Sheep—Receipts, none; steady; lambs, \$7.20 \$7.80; vearlings, \$6.25(27; wethers, \$5.50(26); ewes, \$5(20.75); stockers and feeders, \$3.50(2);) Open. High. Low. Close.
1	@7.80; yearlings, \$0.20@1; wetners, \$0.00@6; ewes, \$5@5.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.50@ 6.75.	PORK. May . \$21.67 \$21.70 \$21.55 \$21.57b July . 21.72b 21.72 21.60 21.60b
	Chicago Livestock,	LARD.
1		May . 10.80 10.87@90 10.80@82 10.80@82 July . 11.05 11.07 11.00 11.00a RIBS.
1	8.60@8.92½; heavy, \$8.45@8.90; rough, \$8.45 @8.60; pigs, \$7.10@8.65. Cattle—Receipts, 200, weak; beeves, \$7.15	May . 11.60 11.60@62:11.50@55 11.52-555 July . 11.70
1	79.70; Texas steers, \$7.10@8.15; Western, \$6.75@8; stockers and feeders, \$5.60@8.10; cows and heifers, \$3.70@8.50; calves, \$7@10.	Sugar Market Steady. NEW YORK, March 14.—Raw sugar
1	CHICAGO, March 14.—Hogs—Receipts, 10. 900; strong, 5c above yesterday's average; bulk, \$8.80@8.800; light, \$8.65@3.95; mixed, \$8.80@8.90; pigs, \$7.10@8.65. Cattle—Receipts, 200, weak; beeves, \$7.15 @8.70; Texas steers, \$7.10@8.15; Western, \$6.76@8; stockers and feeders, \$6.60@8.10; cows and heifers, \$3.70@8.80; calves, \$7.00; Sheep—Receipts, 1000; steady; native, \$4.60 @7.50. @7.50.	steady; molasses, 2.33c; centrifugal, 2.98c; refined quiet.
1	United Shoe Machinery Stocks.	OCEAN STEAMERS.
1	Reported by Simon, Brookmire & Clifford,	ATTANINE
1	Opened 54 and low; high, 54¼; close, 54¼ (255; sales, 176. Preferred, open 28¼ and low; high, 28%; close, 28¼ (228½; sales, 140.	ALLAN LINE
1	close, 28¼@28½; sales, 140.	اسا اسبا
1	Metal Markets. NEW YORK, March 14.—The metal mar-	"The Line of Good Service"
1	ket was dull and practically nominal; lake copper nominal; electrolytic, \$14.12½ @14.25; casting, \$14@14.12½. Iron unchanged.	SCENIC ST. LAWRENCE ROUTE
1	Chicago Produce.	The NEW TURBINE Quadruple-Screw S. S. "ALSATIAN" and
1	CHICAGO, March 14.—Butter—Lower: creameries, 22c to 26c to 2014c. Eggs—Lower, receipts 10,883 cases; at mark, cases included, 2014 6221; cordinary firsts, 2014 6221;	S. S. "CALGARIAN"
1	cluded, 20% @21%c; ordinary firsts, 20% @21c;	LARGEST—FINEST—FASTEST

Country.	BUTTER MARKET FIRM	WIILAI MANI
recorded at the ck Yards in East from 5c to 30c	Apple Market Steady and Quiet	TRADE IS
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btainable at the best price obtain- is in St. Joseph,	horns, 20c; daisies, 19c; Young Americas. 19c; prints, 19½c; new limburger, 15½c;	ports, but Rain
s in St. Joseph,	inferior quality less. FRESH FISH—Per pound: Carp—Dressed.	Irregula
effort to secure local market by	54@64c; round, 3c. Buffalo—Dressed, large, 74c; dressed, medium, 64c; round, large, 4c.	
Live Stock Re- effort to secure local market by he high prices ouis throughout ising belt.	oc; small, 7c. Black bass 21/2 pounds and over, 11c; 11/2 and 21/2 pounds, 13c. Spoon-	SATURDAY'S COMPAR.
	4@10 pounds, 8c; less than 4 pounds, 7c. Cat —Large, collar bones off; 10%c; collar bones	Reported by St.
OCK.	on, 91/2c. White perch—Dressed, 4c; round, 3c. Grass pike, 4c. Eels, 12c. Snapping turtles, 17c. Turtle meat, 8c.	Opening. Hi
RDS, Ill., March 14. ble:	Hens, 14c; chickens, 16c; broilers, 2ic; cocks, 8c. Gesse, Choice, 19c, peor, and	St. Louis
Week Year	plucked, Sc. Ducks, 16c; capons, choice (6 pounds and over), 17c; slips and small, 13c. Guinea chickens, Round 23 50	Kansas City 86% 86% 86% 6 90% Toledo 10012
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0 100 50	and heretics over 200 pounds, as well as thin and underweight, at 6c. Choice fat sheep at	Chicago 884 884 66 Kansas City 827 74 66
ceipts in this divi-	per pound for choice fat of 50@60 pounds—small and poor less.	Toledo 91% 92%@
Saturday volume.	PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons at 90c per dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers (7@8) pounds to the dozen) at \$2.75 per dozen; large	St. Louis 67% 6914 Chicago 67% 69
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UOTATIONS 37 00@7 75	jobbing business reported anywhere from 80c to 95c. ONIONS—Quote: Sacked red globe at \$2.00	There was an easy tone in wheat a urday, despite rather steady cal springlike weather over the will wheat belt was the bearish influence.
100TATIONS.	to 95c. ONIONS—Quote: Sacked red globe at \$2.90 (%3.25) per 100 pounds delivered; extra fancy sacked yellow at \$2.40(%3), and do white at \$3.90 delivered. SPANISH ONIONS—At \$1.60 per crate in jobbing way delivered. ANISE PLANT—New Orleans at \$2.50 per pure the property of the period of the perio	
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ad of canners sold	grown at oue per bushel box loose.	Oats were lower, in sympathy with c The Liverpool wheat market ope with some covering by shorts with pr ad to ad higher, stimulated by the
NA. GEORGIA, A AND TEN- TLE.	per ton delivered. Bulk new Texas at \$226 27.50 per ton delivered, according to qual- ity. Florida dull at \$1.2561.40 per crate	expected steadiness in America yes day, strength in Winnipeg and Buc Ayres and an improved demand Manitobas. Following the opening p taking developed on a reduced ing
	Gi prome Western take (meshed) sold at	Manitobas. Following the opening putaking developed on a reduced income
610\$4 75	CALROTS—Northern tubs (washed) soid at \$2.25 delivered and Eastern sacked (unwashed) at \$2 per 100 pounds delivered. New Orleans bunches (new) soid at 2564,40c and Kenner at 2566,30c per dozen bunches. CAULIFIGOVER—Sales of California in jobbing way at \$2.00 per crate delivered. CELERY—California crates at \$5.10.85 per 600.	for cargoes and parcels, and prices most of the early advance. Expetions are for liberal world's shipm this week and the Modern Miller's port further emphasizes the brill
QUOTATIONS. 8\$7 50@8 25 7 00@7 50	CAULIFLOWER—Sales of California in jobbing way at \$2.00 per crate delivered.	this week and the Modern Miller's
6 00 626 50	CELERY—California crates at \$3 to \$5 per crate delivered. Celery roots at 35c to 60c per dozen. Florida 10-inch crates at \$2 to	American winter outlook. At the c
teers 5 00@6 75	\$2.25 delivered. CUCUMBERS—Dull. Iowa hothouse (2)	Liverpool spot wheat was unchanged
5 25@5 85 4 50@5 00 4 00@4 40	Illinois at \$3 per box (2 dozen). ESCAROL—At \$2.25@2.50 per sugar bar-	%d higher; spot corn strong, with P grade 1d higher. Liverpool corn opened %d higher
was on about a est hogs bringing	EGGPLANT—Sales of fancy Florida at \$4.75@5 per 11/2-bushel crate.	further gained 4d to 4d with the pri
hogs went at	dozen cases) sold at \$2,25@2.75 per case, and Illinois at \$3 per box (2 dozen). ESCAROL—At \$2,25@2.50 per sugar barrel, and endives at \$2,25@2.50. EGGPLANT—Sales of fancy Florida at \$4,475@5 per 1½-bushel crate. HORSERADISH—Home-grown, from wag- ons at \$3,5@4 per barrel loose; orders higher. KOHL-RABI—New Orleans at 15@35c per dozen hunches.	cables yesterday, strength in Bue Ayres, firmness in spot, unfavor
n packers, \$8.35@ under 165 pounds ades, \$8@8.30; best 7.90@8.25; fair to oor grades, \$6.50@	dozen bunches. LETTUCE-Quote New Orleans sugar bar- reis at \$2.50. Lower coast small barrels sold at \$2.50.44 and hampers at \$1.10. PARSLEY-New Orleans and Kenner at	weather in Argentine and a good I demand for nearby cargoes helped advance. At the close the undertone
7.90@8.25; fair to oor grades, \$6.50@	sold at \$2.50@4, and hampers at \$1.10. PARSLEY—New Orleans and Kenner at 15c per dozen bunches. PEPPERS—Firm. Florida at \$5@5.50 per	very firm and prices 1/2d to 3/2d his
E SALES.		Broomhall's Argentine agent callate last night: "General rain is fall
o. Av. Dock. Price. 242\$8 90 196 8 90	RADISHES—Quote New Orleans at 25@30c and Kenner tips 20@25c per dozen bunches. Alabama white in barrels at 25@40c dozen	and if this continues will delay harving and movement of corn. The la revised estimate of the exportable
205 40 8 90	RUTABAGAS-At 65c per bushel in bulk	Minneapolis wheat cars were
. 194 8 871/2 . 200 8 871/2 . 201 8 85 . 200 8 85	rels, \$5.50, and casks, \$9.50; orders charged	against 224 and 307. Duluth 60, aga 31 and 35. Winnipeg 141, against 157 241. Minneapolis wheat receipts
. 174 80 8 80 . 191 8 80 . 190 8 80	higher. STRING BEANS—Florida hampers fancy dark green at \$3.75 for poor to \$5@5.50 for	Creased 5000 bu for I day. Liverpool wheat closed '4d higher corn '4d higher, Parls wheat '4c lo to '4c higher; flour '4c to '4c higher;
167 8 75	SWEET POTATOES—A car Delaware	corn ¼d higher. Paris wheat ¼c lo to ¼c higher; flour ¼c to ¾c high
8 70	yellow nansemend, bermuda and queen at 50@65c per bushel loose.	4c lower. Buenos Ayres wheat
. 169 8 70 169 8 60 168 8 60	approved Trameral quiet but values steady	changed; corn unchanged to %c lower John Inglis wired from Enid, ("Northern Oklahoma wheat in per-
	to \$5.25, winesap at \$4.50 to \$6, willowtwig	condition. Cattle hogs and horses ranging on the wheat fields. All st
260120 8 40 137 8 35 8 25		is good condition. Very large acre in oats, seeding finished. Listing corn. Grass and alfalfa greening.
.124	sina at \$3 per box in jobbing way delivered.	ficient submolsture. Surface gettery."
.117 7 75	seys at \$4 per bushel box in a jobbing way	Peoria wired: "The demand for of
. 89 7 25 . 74 7 00 guiet with the	GRAPEFRUIT—Quote Florida at \$30,3.50, jobbing way delivered, as in size and qual-	and not appreclated fully, as so li is heard of it. A dealer in Stark Co
\$5.50@6, stockers	per 100 in jobbing way delivered.	ty says he has moved practically all receipts from farmers to station on E lington road in Knox and Fulton co
horse trade to-	livered	ties to feeders, ear corn, and that had orders for five cars this week t
was on a lifeless	1000 and at \$4 per 100. BANANAS—Quote 2½c per pound in ship-	he could not fill." Minneapolis wired: "The demand
went at steady	ping order.	OCEAN STEAMERS.
TIONS. \$210@250 lce	Florida in refrigerator carriers at 25c per quart for sandy to 30@35c for fancy. MALAGA GEAPES—Quote imported at \$7 @7.50 per barrel in jobbing way delivered.	
	QUOTATIONS ON HAY.	Special Sp
175@275 150@250	Panarted by Graham & Martin Grain Co.	MEDITE
TIONS. 00 20	ST. LOUIS, March 14. The hay market rules steady; offerings of hay moderate and the demand good. Choice timothy hay	MEDITE
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vestock.	No. 1 clover hay	For part
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teers, \$8.60@9.35; 00@8.50; Western	Wheat and oats straw 6 50	CHINIADI
luding 100 South- teers, \$8.60@9.35; 10@8.50; Western rn steers, \$6.50@ heifers, \$6.75@9; @8.10; bulls, \$6@	CHICAGO PROVISIONS.	CUNARI
eady; lambs, \$7.20 wethers, \$5.50@6; ad feeders, \$3.50@	Open High Low. Closs	FASTEST STEAMERS IN THE WOR Liverpool Service NEXT SAILINGS
d feeders, \$3.50@	TOILE.	MAURETANIA Mar. 17,6
tock.	LARD.	LUSITANIA Mar. 31,
Receipts, 10 iterday's average; 8.65@8.95; mixed.	May . 10.80 10.87@90 10.80@82 10.80@82 July . 11.05 11.07 11.00 11.00a RIBS.	LONDON, PARIS, BERLIN, VIEND
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50; calves, \$7@10.	NEW YORK, March 14.—Raw sugar steady; molasses, 2.33c; centrifugal, 2.98c;	*Franconia, *Campania, *Apr. 11, 10 a. m. *Campania, Apr. 14, 6 p.m. *Calls at Queenstown East Bound.
75; Western, \$6,80		The New Magnificent
ery Stocks.	OCEAN STEAMERS.	MANUATANIA
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Market Steady and Quiet Celery Firm and in Fair Demand.		PROFESSIONAL
ER-Current make: Creamery—Exc; firsts, 25c; seconds, 21c; ladie lec; packing stock at 15c. —Current receipts, firsts, including es, at 21c; in good secondhand cases; and cases returned at 21½c. The control of the co	Early Prices Are Lower	on Favorable Crop Re-
		Follows - Corn Is Oats Easy.
t; round, 8c. Buffalo—Dressed, large, essed, medium, 64c; round, large, 4c. 3c. Crapple—Large, 12c; medium, 1l, 7c. Black bass—24c pounds and c; 14c and 24c pounds, 13c. Spoon-bounds and over. 10c. Spoonbill cat.	SATURDAY'S COMPARATI	IVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.
unds, 8c; less than 4 pounds, 7c. Cat collar bones off; 10\foralle{c}; collar bones White perch—Dressed, 4c; round, 3c. ke, 4c. Eels, 12c. Snapping turtles, tile meat, 8c. POULTRY—Turkeys, choice, 18c.	Opening. High. St. Louis	ST. LOUIS, March 14. Close Close Close Friday, Last Year.
sc. Geese—Choice, 10c; poor and Sc. Ducks, 16c; capons, choice (6 and over), 17c; slips and small, 13c. chickens—Round, \$3.50. S—Calves—Choice, 110 to 140 pounds, at proposed to 175 pounds, at	St. Louis 924 928 928 928 928 928 928 928 928 928 928	101 % 101 % 86% 86% 6 % 6 % 6 % 5 83% A 84% b 100 100% 100% 100% 107%
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nd for choice fat of 50000 pounds—d poor less. Live pigeons at dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers (708 o the dozen) at \$2.75 per dozen; large [92610 pounds to the dozen, \$3.25; \$1.50; common live squabs, \$1; dead \$\$Vegetables.\$\$	St. Louis 6914 694 Chicago 6714 6714 Kansas City 6814 5814	65 % 60 % 60 % 60 % 60 % 60 % 60 % 60 %
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stimulated values to some extent on rithern eating stock, and, although was not urgent by any means, the lecessary wants were filled at slight-prices; but liberal offerings of ordi-nilty continue to meet a duil market so no such generally much below views. Quote car lots of current rural or burbank, sacked on track, 670 to 71c for good to fancy stock—ity less. Triumph scarce and held 80c to 85c, with 75c best bid for roloads; Red River early Ohio undi Irregular in quality and price—in the state of the state	St. Louis	OATS. 39% 39% 89% 31% 31% 32% 5 OATS.
business reported anywhere from 80c	St. Louis Chicago 39½ 39½ There was an easy tone in wheat Saturday, despite rather steady cables. Springlike weather over the winter	3946 39464 39464 39464 3246 3246 39464 394
IS—Quote: Sacked red globe at \$2.90 r 100 pounds delivered; extra fancy cellow at \$2.40@3, and do white at ivered. SH ONIONS—At \$1.60 per crate in way delivered. PLANT—New Orleans at \$2.50 per	fessional selling, although cables were 1/2d higher and cash and future prices have been working closer to a party	Duluth wheat stocks increased 171,000 for the week.
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vered. BERRS - Dull. lowa hothouse (2 test) sold at \$2.25@2.75 per case, and \$3 per box (2 dozen). OL-At \$2.25@2.50 per sugar baredives at \$2.25@2.50. For low sugar baredives at \$2.25@2.00.	Liverpool spot wheat was unchanged to ¼d higher; spot corn strong, with Plate grade 1d higher. Liverpool corn opened ¼d higher and further gained ¼d to ¼d with the princi-	Oute No. 2 oats, 39½c n; No. 3 oats, 38½ 039c n; No. 2 white, 4100 oats, 38½ 040 n; No. 2 white, 4100 oats, 38½ 040 ¼c; No. 3 white, 39½ 040 ¼c; No. 4 white, 3800 39c n. No. 2 rye, 64c n.
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BEANS—Florida hampers fancy in at \$3.75 for poor to \$5@5.50 for	241. Minneapolis wheat receipts ind- creased 5000 bu for 1 day. Liverpool wheat closed ¼d higher; corn ¼d higher. Paris wheat ¼c lower to ¼c higher; flour ¼c to ¾c higher. Antwerp, wheat unchanged. Budapest,	Total primary 514,000 941,000 785,000 8HIPMENTS. St. Louis 55,000 37,000 55,000 Chicago 153,000 128,000 345,000 Minneapoils 73,000 46,000 116,000
Fruits.	Antwerp, wheat unchanged. Budapest, 4c lower. Buenos Ayres wheat un- changed; corn unchanged to %c lower. John inglis wired from Enid, Ok.: "Northern Oklahoma wheat in perfect	Kansas City 41,000 92,000 68,000 Milwaukee 7,000 37,000 152,000 Duhuth 88,000 Omaha 16,000 138,000 63,000 Toledo 21,000 21,000 8,000 Peoria 34,000 46,000
winesap at \$4.50 to \$6, willow twig to \$5.75, roman beauty at \$4.50 to to Lork greenings at \$5 to \$5.70	condition. Cattle, hogs and horses still ranging on the wheat fields. All stock is good condition. Very large acreage in oats, seeding finished. Listing for corn. Grass and alfalfa greening. Suf- ficient submoisture. Surface getting	Indianapolis 6,000 9,000 Detroit 34,000 Total primary 404,000 475,000 863,000
ERRIES-Steady; quote sound Jer- 4 per bushel box in a jobbing way	dry." Peoria wired: "The demand for corn from Illinois feeders is extraordinary."	Chicago Cash Grain. CHICAGO, March 14.—Wheat—No. 2 red 944@1944c; No. 3 red, 98@934c; No. 2 hard, 92½c; No. 3 hard, 92½c; No. 2 Northern, 94%@934c; No. 3 Northern, 9346 @9444c; No. 2 spring, 94½@034c; No. 3
FRUIT-Quote Florida at \$363.50.	and not appreciated fully, as so little is heard of it. A dealer in Stark Coun-	Northern, 94% @95%c; No. 3 Northern, 93% 6694%c; No. 2 spring, 94% @95%c; No. 3

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pened	for the week. Total clearances wheat, 97,000 bu; corn, 57,000; bats, 23,000. Flour, 30,000. Wheat and flour, 232,000 bu. Chicago wheat cars were 33, corn 175, oats 138. Estimated Monday: Wheat 21, corn 102, oats 98.
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inary.	9414 19414 c; No. 3 red, 9869314c; No. 2
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that	39% @40c. Rye, No. 2, 00c. Barley, 50@ 65c. Timothy, \$3.75@5.25. Clover, \$10@ 13.75. Pork, \$21.57\\(\frac{1}{2}\). Lard, \$10.62\\(\frac{1}{2}\). Ribs, \$10.75\\(\text{@11.37\\(\frac{1}{2}\).}
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ST. MARK'S ENGLISH LUTHERAN
CHURCH, Bell and Cardinal avenues.
Rev. M. Rhodes, D. D., pastor; 9:30 a.
n., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship,
subject, "The Harvest and the Labors;" 3 p. m., "The Sufficient Grace."
All welcome.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Indell boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector. Holy communion 7:45 a. m.; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 11 a. m., subject, "Solidarity of Character;" evensong and sermon by the rector, 4:30 p. m. The rector will deliver the second of a series of sermons of "Christ's Eschatological Teaching." The public is cordally invited. (c)

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King's highway and Washington boulevard. Sunday morning service at 10:30. Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak. Subject, "The Problem of Our Young Men and Women; Their Mind Culture, Their Character Building, and Their Spiritual Welfare." Young people are especially invited. The anthems are entirely from the works of Ricahrd Wagner. Prelude (a), Muenster March; (b), "Elizabeth's Prayer;" choir, Morning Hymn; solo, soprano, "The Dream;" choir, "With Glory Clad;" organ, Pilgrim's Chorus. (c)

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First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar boulevard, Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9.30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.

Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 10:45 a. m.

Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10745 a.m..
Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
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DEATHS

ALBERT—On Thursday, March 12, 1914, at the late residence, 6654
Washington boulevard, Nettle D. bert beit wife of Frank L. Al-Services at Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, Saturday, March 14, at a. m., to St. Rose's Church, thence to Only a Mo. (2)

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Chear (nec Jackson), belowed wife of Elijah Luster.

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DETPE—On Friday, March 13, 1914.

At 9 p. m., Theresia Deppe, dearly beloved mother of Henry, George and Joseph Deppe. Elizabeth Walter (nec Deppe). March Detert (nec Deppe). March Detert (nec Deppe). March Detert (nec Deppe). March Deppe (nec Balte). Mina Deppe (nec Balte). Mina Deppe (nec Balte). Mina Deppe (nec Klute). Joseph Detert and John J. Hangartner, and our dear grandmother, after a lingering illness, aged 69 years.

The funeral will take place on Monday, March 16, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 3919 North Twentieth street to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

EGAN—Entered into rest on Friday. March 13, 1914, at 11:10 p. m., James Egan, beloved son of Mary Egan (nec Davin) and the late Thomas Egan, dear brother of William, Thomas, John and Margaret Egan. Bridget and Marie Lonergan, and our dear uncle.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3948 St. Louis avenue, on Monday, March 16, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence the Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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FRIEDHOFF—On Friday, March 13, 1914, at 12:15 a. m., Minnie Fried., 1814, at 12:15 a. m., Minnie Fried.

DEATHS

FORSTER—Entered into rest Saturday, March 14, 1914, at 1:30 a.m., Julia R. Forster, beloved wife of Joseph Forster, sister of William and Margaret Burns, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Frank Petermann, and our sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 1924 Carr street, on Tuesday, March 17, at 1 p. m., to Lutheran Cemetery. (c7)

FRANK—Entered into rest, on Friday, March 13, 1914, at 1:30 a. m., Charles E. Frank, beloved son of William Frank, dear brother of William Frank, dear brother of William Frank, dear brother of William Fronther-in-law and uncle, aged 26 years, 6 months and 25 days.

Funeral from the residence of his brother, Henry G. Frank, 4621A Michigan avenue, Sunday, March 15, at 2 p. m., to Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited it attend.

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GALLAGHER—Entered into rest on
Friday, March 13, 1914, at 10:15 a,
m., Capt. Cornelius C. Gallagher, beloved husband of Margaret Gleason,
father of Gertrude, Olive, Raymond
and Neal Gallagher, Mrs. A. G. McCaskill, brother of Richard Gallagher,
Mrs. Michael Ward and Mrs. Mary
Durkin Durkin.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4133A St. Louis avenue, on Monday, March 16, at 8,30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Deceased was Assistant Chief of Underwriters' Salvage Corps. (c)

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GARDNER—On Saturday, March 14, 1914, at 1 a. m., Olive Gardner, beloved wife of Robert L. Gardner, daughter of Adelia N. Hall.
Funeral on Monday, March 16, at 2 p. m., from Charles F. Stuart's funeral parlor, 5525 Easton avenue. Interment private. (c)
HENKE—Entered into rest on Friday, March 13, 1914, at 12:20 p. m., Maria L. Henke (nee Kahre), beloved wife of the late Carl Henke, and dear mother of Mary, Charles, John and Anna Fedder (nee Henke), and our dear grandmother, at the age of 68 years 3 months and 19 days.
Funeral Monday, March 16, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 2535A University street, to Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Twenty-first and Benton streets, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. (c7)
KLOSTERHOFF—Entered Into rest on Thursday, March 12, 1914, at 2:45 p. m., John H. Klosterhoff, at the age of 67 years, relict of Mary Klosterhoff (nee Kruse), dear father of Henry G., Alfred A., Edward, William F., Mrs. Lena Burkin (nee Klosterhoff) and Mrs. Tillie Mathews (nee Klosterhoff), and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Lena Burkin, 1316 Sullivan avenue, on Monday, March 16, at 2 p. m., thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends in vited to attend.

KNAPP—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 12, 1914, at 1:55 p. m., James J. Knapp, beloved husband of Alvina Knapp (nee Schmalenbach), dear father of Mrs. R. Rautenstrauh, Regina, Alexander and Charles Knapp and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, aged 54 years.
Funeral from residence, 4522 South Comnton ayenue. Monday, March 16

and our dear father-in-law and grand-father, aged 54 years.
Funeral from residence, 4522 South Compton avenue, Monday, March 16, at 8; 30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of the Painters' Local No. 46. (c7)

Painters' Local No. 46.

KOBOLENSKY—Entered into rest on Friday, March 13, 1914, at 4:45 p. m., Edward Kobolensky, son of Josephine and the late Peter Kobolensky, and dear brother of Mrs. Helen Bonnenberger, Mrs. Mamle Musick and Mrs. Annie Herl, after a lingering illness.

Funeral Monday, March 16, at 9 a. m., from residence of his sister, Mrs. Annie Herl, 924 Le Beaume street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are respectfully invited.

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KRAUSS—Asleep in Jesus on Friday, spectfully invited.

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March 13, 1914, at 10:05 p. m., Conrad Krauss, beloved husband of Amelia Krauss, lose Wittel, dear father
of Louise Ament (nee Krauss) and
George Krauss, and our dear grandfather, at the age of 69 years 6
months and 6 days.
Funeral on Monday, March 16, at
2 p. m., from residence, 3627 Texas
avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Interment private. Motor. (c7)
LEWIS—Entered into rest on Satur-

Interment private. Motor. (21)
LEWIS—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 14, 1914, at 3 a. m.
Catherine Lewis (nee Finn), beloved
wife of James A. Lewis, aunt of
Hugh and Catherine O'Donnell and
Mrs. W. H. Hennessy (nee O'Don-

Mrs. W. H. Helinssy nell).

Funeral from residence, 3108 North Market street, on Monday, March 16, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality and C. K. and L. A., Branch No. 78.

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LOFTUS—On Friday, March 13, 1914, at 7:45 p. m., Dr. William V. Lofter Mary Quinlivan Company of Mary Quinlivan Company Com at 7:45 p. m., Dr. William V. Lof-tus, husband of Mary Quinlivan Loftus, at the family residence, 5904

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BUOL—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 12, 1914, at 11 p. m. Emms Buol (nee Munberg), wife of the late Paul Buol, and mother of Alma, Valeria Minges (nee Buol) and Lillian Buol.

Remains at Julius H. Schmitt's chapel, 1817 Sidney street. Due notice of funeral will be given.

CROUUH—Suddenly, on Monday, March 9, 1914, Sumner Burt Crouch, and brother of Mrs. Leonora DuBois, aged 30 years.

Services will be held at the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, Sunday, March 18, at \$ p. m. Deceased was a member of 8L Louis Lodge No.

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MAUER—Entered into rest on Friday, March 13, 1914, at 11 p. m. Annie Mauer (nee Gruender), dearly beloved mother of Emms Fahrenholz (alughter) and grandmother and great-grandmother and great-grandmother and great-grandmother and great-grandmother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 87 years 9 months and 13 days.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter, Emma Street, on Tuesday, March 17, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Friedens Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to day, March 18, 1914, Rachael G.

METCALFE—Entered into rest on Frieday, March 18, 1914, Rachael G.

Metcalf, widow of Dr. Richard L.

Metcalf, daughter of the late A. W. Funeral will take place from the Vergel, with the grandmother and great-grandmother and great-grandmot

m. (c)
MUEGGE-PETERS — Entered into rest on Friday, March 13, 1914, at 6:30 p. m., in her fiftieth year, Emily Muegge (nee Brockmeier), beloved mother of Mrs. George E. Notz (nee Peters), Mrs. James J. Lally (nee Peters) and Viola Peters, and our dear daughter, sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Due notice of funeral will be given. MURPHY—On Friday, March 13, 1914
Thomas Dulany Murphy, infants
on of George Thomas Murphy and
Vivien Dulany Murphy.
Interment Saturday, March 14, Private.

vate. (c)
PIERRON—Entered into rest on Friday, March 13, 1914, August Pierron, son of the late Julia Pierron, father of James Pierron and Catherine Divine (nee Pierron), dear brother of Eliza and Anna Pierron.
Funeral Monday, March 16, from Hoffmeister's undertaking parlor, 7814 South Broadway, at 2 p. m. (7) RATZ—Entered into rest, suddenly, Monday, March 9, 1914, at 2 a. m., John J. Rats, beloved son of Louiss Rats (nee Kaemper) of Red Bud, Ill., and our dear brother, aged 42 years and 3 months.

Friends can view remains at Kron's Chapel, 2707 North Grand avenue, Saturday, March 14, from 2 to 5 p. m. Funeral at Red Bud, Ill., Sunday, March 15, at 1 p. m. Friends invited.

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RUEGER—Entered into rest Saturday, March 14, 1914, at 3:30 a. m., Susan Rueger (nee Bosse), widow of Jacob Rueger, dear mother of Fred and John H. Rueger, at the age of 72 years.

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Funeral will take place on Monday, March 16, at 1:30 p. m., from Meiner's funeral parlor, 1100 Cass avenue. Funeral private.

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SCHMIDT—Entered into rest Thursday, March 12, 1914, suddenly, Otto Schmidt, beloved husband of Catherine Schmidt (nee Schuchmann), and dear father of Louisa, Herman, Otto and Raymond Schmidt, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 39 years.

Funeral Sunday, March 15, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4710 Minnesota avenue, to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Schwaben Unterstuctzungs Verein.

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SILBERSTEIN—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 12, 1914, at 5 a. m., Nettie Silberstein, and mother of Fred, Milton and Mrs. R. Messing, and sister of Emanuel and Ben and Mory Jaques and A. H. Schoole.

Funeral Sunday, March 15, from family residence, 5100 Von Versen avenue, at 9 a. m.

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SIMMONS—Entered into rest on Friday, March 13, 1914, at 3 p. m., William Gustave Simmons, helowed husband of Louise Simmons, and our dear brother and brother-inlaw, aged 44 years.

Funeral from residence, 2948 Cass avenue, on Monday, March 16, at 1:30 p. m. Villed.

STOLBERG—Entered into rest Friday, March 13, 1914, at 7:10 p. m.

vited. (c)

STOLBERG—Entered into rest Friday, March 13, 1914, at 7:10 p. m.
Lourine A. Stolberg, beloved daughter of Elizabeth Stolberg (nee Deuverger) and the late Samuel A. Stolberg, dear sister of Mrs. Kittie Martin, Ruth, Bessle, Asa A. Kenrick and Wayne Stolberg, aged 17 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1329A Whittier street, on Sunday, March 15, at 12:30 p. m., to St. Ann's Church, thence to St. Ferdinand's Cemetery, Florissant, Mo.

St. Ferdinand's Cemetery, Florissant, Mo. (c)

STROOT—Entered into rest Thursday, March 12, 1914, at 1:05 p. m., t. Mary Stroot, dearly beloved mother of Joseph Stroot, Catherine, Maurer (nee Stroot), Mary Vanderven (nee Stroot), and mother-in-law of Charles Maurer and Jacob Vanderven and Annie Stroot (nee Mullenkamp), and five grandchildren.

Funeral will take place on Monday, March 16, at 7:30 a. m., from family residence, 2317 Sidney street, to St. Francis de Sales' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Friends and relatives invited to attend. (c) UNITED HEBREW CONGREGATION Members are hereby notified to at-tend funeral of our late member, Mrs. Joseph Silberstein, Sunday, March 15, at 9 a. m., from residence, 5100 Von Versen avenue. SAMUEL J. RUSSACK, Pres.

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President's Daughter and Her Fiance Twice Her Age



No Date Is Set for White House Wedding Which Will Follow a Year of Courtship.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Form incement was made last night a the White House of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, young est daughter of President and Mrs William Gibbs McAdoo. Secretary Tu-SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

The published declaration that Sec

CALL Bell Webster 3520; no St. Louis toll.

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Mr. McAdoo is 50 years old, a widwater, garage, chicken houses, garden; will ake other property part payment, balance ong time. Owner, 706 Century Bldg. (7) old. Mr. McAdoo has two married children and a grown daughter, Miss Nona McAdoo, who presides over the family ome here in Massachusetts avenue. Friends of Mr. McAdoo say the enago, when he was consulting Gov. Wilson regarding the pre-convention camthe President came to Washington to inaugurated, Mr. McAdoo was a fre-

CHICAGO, March 14 .- William Che-

chant, convicted of killing his wife, accepted a sentence of 15 years in the

State penitentiary today without making an effort to get a new trial.

Formal motion for retrial, made by Elils' counsel, George Remus, was withdrawn by Remus and Judge Petit imposed the sentence set by the

criticised Ellis' attorney for "abandoning

his client at a preliminary stage" and

said that, if Remus believed testimony

of his medical experts that Ellis was insane at the time the crime was com-

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purchased it, but my business needs for what I paid." This is the story be-hind some of the real estate offers in

Morning Choral Club Ladies Share in Triumph of Great "Tannhauser" Number.

"VENUSBERG SCENE" SUNG

Orchestral Presentation of 'Tristan and Isolde" Liebestod Deeply Moving.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

THE big feature of Friday afternoon's Symphony Orchestra concert at the Odeon, the all-Wagner program of which will be repeated on Saturday evening, was the majestic performance of the overture and Venusberg scene from "Tannhauser," with Morning Choral Club ladies off-stage singing the vocal score of the latter. In this number Max Zach's men and the Morning Choral women alike ac-quitted themselves with such distinction that the audience became greatly enthusiastic and placed the stamp of unqualified approval upon the novel choral-symphony venture.

The orchestral interpretation of the

The orchestral interpretation of the work was masterly and, when the time came for the Venusberg voices to be heard, the singers, unseen, the truthfulness of tone was so precise and the emotional shading so faithful as to prove memorable indeed.

The Morning Choral Club members taking part in this excellent achievement were: First sourance Mores Car-

ment were: First sopranos, Mmea, Car-los F. Hurd, C. L. Allen, W. H. Allen, S. B. Ball, E. George Payne and Hans C. Toenfeldt; J. sopranos, Mmes. Taylor Barnara, Willis Young, A. D. Bixby, Archer O'Reilly and Miss Mil-dred Haynes; first altos, Mmes, Ed. C. Brady, Carl J. Luytles and Misses Adele Koch, Elizabeth Hawk and Edna Kleinschmidt; second altos, Mmes. Wil-liam T. Jones, W. J. Semelroth, W. A. McCandless and Miss Blanche Her-

was accomplished in an uncommonly beautiful presentation of the Prelude and Liebestod from "Tristan and Isolde," in which the demand for poetic oveliness and tragic intensity is so mperative that only a truly noble in-trumental organization should attempt

response to this demand.
Finely stimulated and guided to its
sest endeavor by Mr. Zach's admirable conductorship, the Symphony force here qualified anew for that proud station as one of the four greatest American

The interpretation of the Liebestod was particularly impressive, the instru mental utterance of its supreme cry of deathless love in the immediate pres-ence of death being of a fidelity so ab-

vitally moving. The overture to "The Flying Dutchorfulness, now and then sinister with the menace of the curse placed on the stubborn Dutch head of the tempestfighting Vanderdecken, and, at the close, again sounding the Senda note f wifely devotion and trustful plety that means the ultimate redemption of the doomsday-defying old sea dog. The "Faust" overture, the Song of the Rhine Daughters from "Die Gottersdammerung," and the exquisite "Sieg-fried Idyl" were appreciatively pre-sented, and the program closed with a

sonorously stirring performance of the "Kalser March," one of the most militantly jubilant and imperiously patriotic interpreted.

ROYAL DIVORCE CASE TO

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 18-7 Frand Duchess Paviovna of Russ ond son of King Gustave V., was sur moned today through the Swedish gation in St. Petersburg to appear the Court of Assizes at Stockholm. Sh will there have to answer a charge o having deserted her husband. Divorce proceedings between the royal coupl have been in progress for some !!

ACCEPTS 15-YEAR TERM expedition in Uganda, is not to return to Sweden before the April. The Grand Duchess has St. Petersburg for some time. Si a daughter of the Grand Duke Alex. drovitch and a cousin of the Empe of Russia. She is now in her twenty fourth year. Her husband is in h thirtieth year. The marriage took pla

in 1908. They have one son, Prince Land art, born in 1900. Witnesses are to be heard by the Court of Assizes and the suit will be fought in the usual way. It was at one time thought possible to arrange a di-Swedish law makes no exception in ing has not been fixed.

now. An investigation of the action o Jail Physician Hogan, who testified for Ellis, was ordered. Remus says he dis-.... 4440 G-afo Campbell Hill, Ill missed the appeal at the request of his Arby E. Davis . Mrs. C. Redfield client, who feared to submit his case to ... 2805 Bernard ... 2644 Bernard ... 2118 Biddla ... 2017 Biddla



Baby Took Pop at His Word.



Written for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.

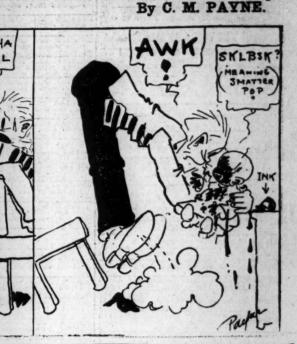












The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL.

Willie Inconsiderately Gets he Measles and Mars the Cackleberry Romance.

OURy coffee is getting cold Leave the table this instant and wash your hands, young

This was a two-part edict from the head of the table, the first portion thereof being addressed to Mr. Jarr and the second to Master Jarr. Little Emma was at the table also, but as that angel child never caused anybody one bit of trouble ever she was seldom the Still, the message was seemingly di

rected at Mr. Jarr as a whole, and he was impelled to feel his coffee cup first and then look at his hands.

Miss Irene Cackleberry, being

love," as it was explained, was being served breakfast in bed by her dmiring slave, Gertrude, the Jarr's

Master Willie Jarr had reluctantly shuffled away to make another feint at his ablutions when Mrs. Jarr lowcred her voice that her words might not be followed by little Miss Jarr, who was dear child, reaching down and try-ing to burn the cat's nose with a hot

talking to!" was Mrs. Jarr's co to the alleged head "He acts like a little der thehever Capt. Tynnefoyle comes b, call on Irene Cackleberry!

Last evening he had that horrid retch Izzy Slavinsky stationed outside the snowpile in front of the house, and they threw dirty snowballs at

Mr. Jarr grinned. That's right!" cried Mrs. Jarr. "En courage him and have him grow up to wanting to go to sleep in churches! Capt. Tynnefoyle's uniform was all stained sof for having the best modern con-veniences in his tent when his regiment

camped out at the military show Medison Square Garden." What is this I hear, young man asked Mr. Jarr severely when Master Willie returned to the table after a good look at the soap in the bathroom, "You've been acting rudely to Capt.

"Aw, I didn't, paw; it was Gussie
Bepler and Izzy Slavinsky!" whimpered
the boy.
"Well, I'm glad to hear it wasn't
you," said Mr. Jarr, relieved at not
having to punish the boy. "You must
"" "Call the description on the said was a way. Emma
and, oh, dea

hat does she pinch me for, then?" anded the youngster. "But when and the same a dear, and when I asked him if he ever went to the From the Cheese Factory! sniffed Mrs. movies she put me out of the room?"

"Tou asked Capt. Tynnefoyle for 19 have waited to have the measles until cents to go to the moving pictures." after Capt. Tynnefoyle's military comeand Mrs. Jarr, "and I believe you had pany went with us to the theater?" him snowballed because he didn't give it But Master Jarr couldn't explain his inconsiderate infection.

Women Juries for Women Criminals By JOHN T. MCCUTCHEON.





How she would affect a jury of women.

Master Jarr thought silence the better

"Look how red his face is!" said Mrs Jarr. "Let me feel your hands, Willie!" But the boy, knowing he had not washed them, put them behind his back and mmenced to whimper.

Mrs. Jarr got up and led him gently "He's got measles!" she cried. "Ru away, Emma; you haven't had them yet. And, oh, dear, what will we do?"
"Call the doctor, put him in a dar."

'oom and keep him warm," advised Mr "Of course, this had to happen jus nanded the youngster. "But when now when I have everything arranged by Tynnefoyle is here why does she for my theater party on my 200 tickets

Hits From Sharp Wits.

Charity begins at home and most of lazy to shovel off the snow.-Chicag

finishes right there. The man who has money to burn and

urns it stands in his own light. Most experience, no matter at what price bought, soon becomes nothing bu old lumber.-Deseret News.

Some men flatter themselves that the have achieved fame when they have of disorder, and with a somewhat nly made themselves notorious.

and reputation.—Commercial Appeal.

Too often experience teaches only that something which cannot be undone hould have been done otherwise .- Al

No Indeed. TEN-YEAR-OLD WILLIAM came home one day in a regrettable state

bruised face. "Oh, Willie! Willie!" exclaimed he The greatest loss that any man can mother, shocked and grieved. "How oftsustain is the loss of his good name en have I told you not to play with that naughty Johnson boy?" Among the great trials of history is gust, "do I look as if I had been playthe sidewalk of the man who is too ing with anybody?"-The Delineator

The Day's Good Stories

Anything but That!

DEERT HILLIARD, who plays
Kayton, the detective, in "The Argyle Case," knows all sorts of people and among them was one of the ost expert safeblowers in the country night, while professionally enaged the cracksman grew careless and as arrested and sent "up the river."
Upon his release he sought out Hilard with pathetic pleas of poverty and enitence. All he wanted was a chance earn an honest living.
"I'll tell you what I'll do," said the

ector. "I know a manager who is go-ng to produce a melodrama with a safeowing scene. I'll see if I can get him o put you on at \$40 a week." "I can't accept it," said the ex-convict tifully. "There's nothing left for me ut to go back to a life of crime and get

pinched again." "Why can't you accept it?" asked Hil-

"Because," replied the unfortunate an, bursting into tears, "because romised my dear old mother I'd never to on the stage again."

Too Loose.

MRS. CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT offrage cry of domesticity-that womn's place is the home. "The trouble is," said Mrs. Catt, "that cany women cannot be domestic; they have no homes. The word 'domestic,' therefore, should not be used, as is too ften the case, in a loose way.'

The suffrage leader smiled. 'Yes." she continued "some neonle ve this word as elastic a meaning as e witness gave it in a Georgia court. sked why he was not present to testiin a certain case, the man said he ad had a 'domestic' trouble just about

What was the domestic trouble ray?' asked the examining attorney. "'Well, to tell the truth, boss,' said the witness, 'I was in the penitentiary for stealin' a cow." - Chicago Record-

Overwhelming Odds.

WALTER McQUEEN, a person of color, faced Justice Howard in the Police Court at Jackson, Tenn., the charge against him being assault and battery on the person of Lily Belle Hopper. In addition to the battered omplainant three of her friends apeared as witnesses against him.

The Clerk read the warrant, beginning: "City of Jackson, Tenn., against Walter McQueen"-and so on. The prisoner scratched his head, meantime conemplating the glowering faces of the chief witnesses for the prosecution. "Please, suh, read dat fust part ove agin to me," he requested.

"City of Jackson, Tenn., against Wal ter McQueen;" obliged the Clerk. "Well, Jedge," said Walter, "ef de vhole City of Jackson an' dese foal ullid ladies is organized ag'inst one nigger what chance has he got? . I's uilty."-Saturday Evening Post.

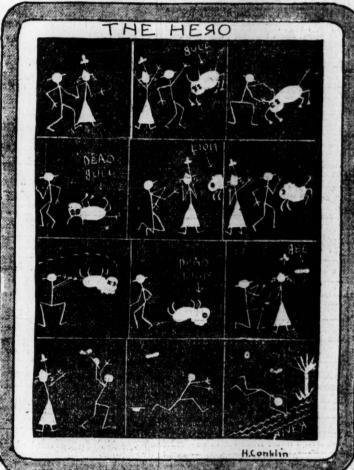
Planting Seeds.

M. R. AND MRS. JONES were very

proud and fond of their chickens. Great, therefore, was their consterna

SAMMY'S SLATE

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Bright Lines by the Stage Humorists

Stories in Julius Tannen's Columbia Theater Monologue.

EFORE I went on the stage it was my very good fortune (if I had only known it at the time) to be associated with J. Ogden Armour, the millionaire packer, in the capacity of private secretary. One evening, after I had been a public entertainer for some years, I was engaged to amuse the members of a German club in New York City, and, when the program was over, I was presented to an elderly Teuton of a kindly but extremely practical type. After the usual formalities of introduction, Mr. Schwartz, as we will call him for the purposes of the story, said: "Tannen, vot voss you be-fore you are an actor?" I replied that I had been private secretary at the stock yards in Chicago, to Mr. Armour of Armour & Co.

Evidently surprised, Schwartz said;
"And you left a chob like dot to go on le stache?"

I said, "Yes, sir; why not."
"Vell," he said, "maybe it's all right, but it seems to me, Tannen, if you be-hafed yourself, in a few years dey would make a salesman of you und den, if business voss bad, at leasd, vid Armour und Combany you could eat your sam-bles." He was right. I've been broke since my theatrical career started, but you can't eat a "gag"-anybody knows gag'll choke you.

THIS same Mr. Schwartz made remark, apropos a very stiff pokes game, I had heard about that vening, in which he had been a paricipant. Desiring to display as much nterest in his affairs as he had se

"Mr. Schwartz, how did you come out n that poker game the other night-

did you lose very heavily?" Shaking his head impressively, he sald: "Mr. Tonnen, I loose dot night, more money dan I sdarded in business

id, dvendy-fife years ago, be

IT was the custom at Armour's and probably still is, for that matter, to send out the promising young men in their employ on what were known as tours of education. These consisted of visits to the various branch houses where the manager would acquaint the Chicago student with local market conditions. On one occasion, a chap named Lee, whose immediate superior in the dressed beef department was a very humorous person named Jerry Pratt, left for a six weeks' trip of this sort. At the end of four weeks, Lee reached Shenandoah, Pa., and, upon calling at the local office, was shown a newspaper, containing a long article headed "Philip D. Armour Dies in California." Rushing to the telegraph office, Les wired Pratt, "Notice Mr. Armour is Pratt replied by return wire: "No,

ontinue trip; will postpone funeral." Try as hard as you may you cannot estimate a self-made man so high that

he thinks you have overdone it.-Mil-

Stories St. Louisans Tell HOT WEATHER PAGEANTR

Gurney, of the Commonwealth Trust Co., a story the great English Pageants. There were hundreds of actors, and one of these, a peasant wearing a heavy suit of Roman armor was tolling through the hot The Curate, one of the Pageant masters, bustled up to the pres-

piring private and asked: "Are you Applus Claudius?"

The follower of Caesar replied: "No. I'm as un'appy as 'ell."

norning for their breakfast eggs, they scoundrel! oticed that a favorite hen was missing, clates Answers. "It must have been stolen," said Jones. Just then he observed Brown, of next door, digging in his garden.

Brown, who was a man of few words cas usually in bed at this hour, so lones put his head over the wall. "Good morning! What are you working at so early in the day?" he asked "Planting."

"Planting what?" persisted Jones. 'Seeds." said Brown. There was a snort from Jones, who had suddenly seen something.

the laconic Brown, as he resumed hi

To Make Sure. S you' coming' to pra'r meetin' to night. Brud' Dinger?"

good old Parson Bagster. "Well-uh, no. sah. I reggin not," was wired Pratt, "Notice Mr. Arm he reply. "To tell de troof, pahson, dead. Shall I return home?" I's aimin' to go to de minstrel showdone got a comperment'ry ticket." "Brud' Dinger, dar won't be no strel shows in heaven."

"Den, if dat's de case, sah, I'm "Seeds?" he shouted. "Why, that's gwine tonight, whilst muh ticket's naukee Sentinel.

Sandman Captures Axel the Pirate

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